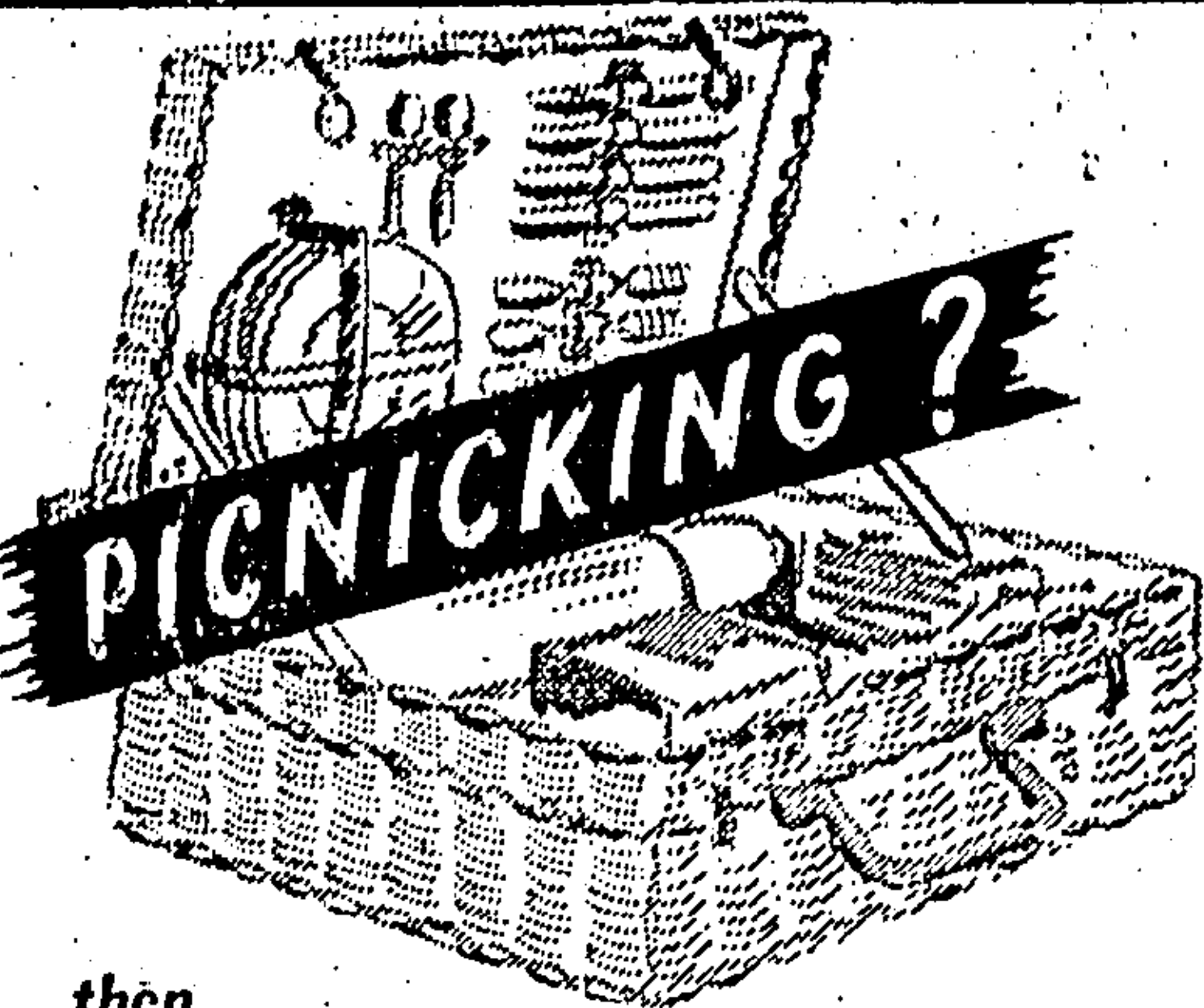




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oxysmal, colds and
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CAMPBELL'S
CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND
DRUG STORES

Housing
Committee
appointed

The Governor has appointed a Housing Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. W. J. Garrie, Special Adviser, Colonial Secretary.

The Committee's task will be to consider and advise Government on all housing projects, irrespective of whether they are sponsored by Government, or by private individuals, associations or companies.

The other members of the Committee are the Director of Public Works, the Deputy Director of Health Services, the Social Welfare Officer, Mr. S. E. Faber, Mr. Daniel Chan, Mr. R. C. Lee, Mr. U. Tat-chee, and the Assistant Secretary in Charge of Buildings and Lands (Secretary).

Impostor
gets three
years in gaol

Pleading guilty to three charges of obtaining money by false pretences and returning from life banishment, Sheet Kam-pui, 26-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, prosecuting, said that on April 16 defendant went to complainant, Siu Chin-shu, and told her that he was a sanitary inspector and that he could get her a cigarette hawk's licence upon payment of \$350. The money was paid.

Still masquerading as a sanitary inspector, he went to second complainant Fung Mui, on April 26 and told her that he could get her a cooked-food stall licence but it would cost her \$1,000. After several manoeuvres, defendant obtained a total of \$320.

Defendant, who had four previous convictions for similar crimes, received 18 months each on the two false pretences charges and one year on the breach of deportation charge, the first two to run consecutively.

Mr. Wicks also ordered that the \$173 and a gold ring found among defendant's property be divided between the complainants, \$73 and 1/3 of the proceeds of the ring to go to the first complainant, and \$100 and 2/3 of the proceeds of the ring to go to the second.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$0.081 and closed at \$0.08. TT was stationary at HK\$6.134. Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.50, and Australian pounds at HK\$12.60.

Plasters remained nominal at HK\$12 a 100. Tientsin at HK\$26.40 a 100, and NEI Cullenders at HK\$4.20 a 100, were unchanged.

DEATH

NORONHA, Jose Maria, aged 70, passed away peacefully at his residence, 21 Ashley Road, Kowloon, 11.20 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Funeral will pass the monument at 3.30 p.m. today. No flowers by request. Manila and Macao papers please copy.

Mombasa, May 12.

The Italian Navy's armed auxiliary, Cherso (4,000 tons) called at Mombasa today. She will stay for five days, during which she will take on stores and refuel. The ship is making a survey of the coast of Somalia.

Reuter.

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LIPSTICKSIn perfect
colour
harmony!

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ROBBERY
SUSPECTS
ARRESTED

The police have arrested an unspecified number of persons suspected of complicity in the robbery of \$105,000 from three Chinese bank employees on Thursday, and have recovered more than \$70,000, believed to be part of the loot.

The victims, employees of the Sang Cheong Goldsmith Shop of 69 Bonnam Strand East, were returning to their shop bringing with them \$105,000 from the Man Fat Moneychangers, Des Voeux Road West, when they were accosted by five armed men whom they at first mistook to be detectives. After taking their money the robbers escaped.

Acting on information the police raided No. 33, Wing Kut Street, at 2 a.m. yesterday morning, and arrested five men. Two revolvers were picked up in the back lane.

Following this arrest, further suspects were arrested in Kowloon, where the more than \$70,000, believed to be part of the loot, was found.

Court
Brevities

Two charlottes, belonging to Bandmaster A.O. White of 3 Commando Brigade, found in a Shanghai Street pawnshop, were ordered to be returned to their owners by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. The instruments were stolen from the practice room in Whitehall Barracks between January 20 and March 24 this year. Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Ki-yek made the application for return.

Ramadan Hamat, aged 26, was charged, before Mr. Wicks, at Kowloon yesterday with malicious damage to a telephone at a Yu Chow Street boarding house. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Inspector J. Oren said that defendant on Friday night went to the boarding house for a room and after being told that there was none available became annoyed and smashed the telephone, damaging it to the extent of \$100.

Mr. Wicks deferred sentence three days to enable a representative of the telephone company to attend court.

For the snatching of a handbag from Miss To Wan-kei in 'Un Chow Street last Tuesday, Wong Yiu-kwong, aged 21, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. The bag contained US\$70.

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was also imposed on Wu Kwong-on, aged 20, for the larceny of \$120 from the pocket of Chiu Sin-hing at the Yau-mai Railway Station on Friday. He was also charged with returning from banishment.

Mombasa, May 12.

The Italian Navy's armed auxiliary, Cherso (4,000 tons) called at Mombasa today. She will stay for five days, during which she will take on stores and refuel. The ship is making a survey of the coast of Somalia.

Reuter.



Mr. and Mrs. Dallas-William Cederberg, who were married at St. Andrew's Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Svea Astrid Olsson.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Miss M. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaunt, Miss M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dobson, Mrs. S. N. Yang, Mrs. B. M. Walsh, Miss D. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Miss E. Fischer, Messrs. L. J. Lamer, E. C. Cunio, B. Wolf, M. Diez, J. P. Moyle, R. Gorton-Ousey, H. Hill, G. Hudson, J. S. Chambers, J. F. Malone, and T. Villonco.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. P. S. Rojas, Mrs. R. Velilla, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. Macdonald, Messrs. T. Hammarstrom, H. Gustafson, W. S. Hogg, E. E. Chaudoin, E. Ventre, and J. Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Elia, Miss E. A. McNaughton and Mr. D. H. Ritchie left Hong Kong for Japan yesterday by the mv. Asynaux.

Among the departures for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were W. C. Nevill, P. C. Mol-wani, Chu Mien-chin, Sun See-vong, J. P. Gohel, Miss J. Cus-manno, J. J. Schneider, G. B. Mahabubani and E. K. Ventre.

Mr. Galen David Litchfield, an executive of the Philippine American Life Insurance Company, left for Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Also leaving for Manila by PAL yesterday was Mr. Francis Harvey Aie of the General Electric, P.I. Incorporated.

Departures by BOAC for Yokohama yesterday included, Miss R. S. Ellison, Blair Cunningham, R. C. Amore, Mr. J. T. Jirey, S. D. Godkin, Mrs. K. Ott, Miss A. Lam, W. S. Hogg, J. P. Jarvis, C. J. Jaffar, Cpl. D. S. Davis, Cpl. D. R. Pashmore, W. C. C. Masterman, Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart, Pte. J. P. Carroll and J. Newncock.

"CHINA PEACE
COMMITTEE"

San Francisco, May 12. Branches of the China Peace Committee have been formed in Dalren, Shan and Hainan, Peking Radio reported tonight. At its first meeting the Dalren branch decided to start a campaign for a collection of signatures supporting a demand for unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons.—Reuter.

Wedding

Cederberg—Olsson

Miss Svea Astrid Olsson, daughter of the late Mr. A. Olsson and Mrs. Dallas-William Cederberg, at St. Andrew's Church yesterday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cederberg, of Fifth, Idaho, USA.

The Reverend John Ogilvie officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. William Dudson, was dressed in a white nylon net gown over a tulle slip, with a short train, high neckline with princess lines, and a half veil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. M. Ligon, was Matron of Honour. She wore a gown of lavender tulle on princess lines with matching flower band.

The bridesmaid was Miss Hilda P. Olsson, the bride's younger sister. She was dressed in tulle, with a half veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and mauve flowers borne by her.

Mr. Glenn E. Cederberg performed the duties of best man. The Peninsula Hotel was the scene of the reception later in the evening.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Bangkok. The bride's going-away dress was a burnt sugar tulle suit with white accessories with a corsage of white orchids.

St. Joseph's
College Old Boys'
Assn., Meeting

A general meeting of the St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association, to be followed by a dinner, will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, 1st floor, on May 24 at 7 p.m.

A charge of \$10 will be made for the dinner and members wishing to attend are requested to communicate with any of the following:

St. Joseph's College (on School Days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.): 21204; Mr. R. M. Omar, c/o Hong Kong Football Association, 30694; Mr. Wong Wing-chung—Ta Hing Co. (H.K.) Ltd. 31288; Mr. Ramon Y. Kan, American Asiatic Underwriters, 26601; Mr. James Sim, Sim Bros. 75 Queen's Rd. W. 2nd Fl., 34252; 36723; Mr. Jose Xavier, Xavier Brothers, 23218; Mr. J. C. Gulmang, Hong Kong Standard, 31202; Mr. A. J. Hussain, Rediffusion Ltd., Argyle St., Kowloon, 57141.

Where the living keep
company with the dead

Now Homuntin was once a lonely, quiet lot, where the dead slept peacefully. Today it is a busy, noisy, area where the living keep company with the dead.

A new colony of squatters has sprung up there. And the contrast between the world of the past—the cemetery, and the realm of the living, the new Homuntin village—is striking.

One hundred and fifty-three concrete huts in some 15 blocks neatly arranged on a site adjacent to the Muslim Cemetery in Homuntin will soon be populated by an estimated 1,500 "residents" of the burnt down Kowloon City Squatters Colony. These abodes are but the first of more than 300 concrete huts of a scheme arranged to accommodate the 20,000 victims of the Kowloon City blaze of February 11.

Erected on funds contributed by the colony's public, and upon land freely contributed by government, New Homuntin is the first housing estate scheme to be realised which is aimed at the betterment of living conditions of a section of Hong Kong's comparatively large population. The huts were completed at an estimated cost of more than \$160,000. Allocation of these will be made by the Social Welfare Office on the lot system.

Monthly rental

Successful applicants are required to pay a monthly rental of \$45 (in the case of concrete roofing, \$50) for each house which will accommodate a family of not more than 10 persons.

In the case of a family having not more than six members, two families will occupy a single house which is standard size of 20 feet by 13 feet. Light and water supply will be installed at the expense of the prospective tenants.

Although priority of settlement in New Homuntin will be given to those evicted from their homes by the Kowloon City blaze, it is understood that the scheme will entertain applicants at present settled in the more hazardous abodes distributed throughout the colony.

New Homuntin has space for a total of 300 houses, and sites fringing the project area have been earmarked for independent settlers, it was learned. These sites will be allocated, it was understood, to those desiring to erect concrete edifices, after the standard pattern of New Homuntin, at their own expense.

The Kowloon City Fire Relief and Rehabilitation Committee, who have set up office in New Homuntin, could not say when

Opium divan
keepers fined

As a result of a series of raids on opium divans in Kowloon on Friday night 67 opium divan keepers and smokers drew fines ranging from \$21 to \$500 from James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

With the exception of one, all keepers were fined \$250 or three months. Tang Sing, of 31 Woosung Street, first floor, who pleaded that he was only in the colony two days, was fined \$500 or four months. Tang was alleged to have locked the door when the police arrived.

Other premises raided were 61 Hap Hong Street, second floor; 139 Temple Street, ground floor; 58 Woosung Street, first floor; 9 Woosung Street, second floor; and 72 Woosung Street. Scores of opium pipes, lamps and opium pots were seized. Inspectors J. H. Evans and G. Rich prosecuted.

Yeung Sau-ki and Wong Hing-cheung of 11 Chung Hing Street, Cheung Chau Island, were respectively fined \$250 and \$25 for opium offences.

Hong Kong's
Stall at BIF

Business at the Hong Kong Stall at British Industries Fair continues to be brisk, according to a message received here yesterday from Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the London Office of the Hong Kong Government.

The message added that many enquiries are being received and that the Directory of Exhibitors published by the Hong Kong BIF Committee is very popular.

On Thursday and Friday, the Hong Kong trade party visited the Heavy Industries section of the BIF at Birmingham. The party was entertained at a luncheon by the China Association.

Peak Tramways
Co. meeting

The annual shareholders meeting of the Peak Tramways Company, Limited, will be held on May 24 at 12 noon at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The net profit for the year ended March 31 last amounts to HK\$279,207.42 after deducting Directors' fees and general managers' remuneration and including HK\$10,112.27 brought forward from last year.

The Directors have recommended that the amount be disposed of as follows:

Pay a Dividend of \$3 a share (Free of Tax) on 25,000 Fully Paid Up Shares, \$75,000.00; Pay a Dividend of \$1.50 a share (Free of Tax) on 50,000 \$5 Paid Up Shares, \$75,000.00. Transfer to Provision for Replacements, \$24,819.58; Transfer to Provision for Taxation, \$38,000.00; Transfer to Provision for Replacements, \$45,000.00; Add—Carry Forward, 11,887.42.

Total \$279,207.42

DONATIONS
ACKNOWLEDGED

Table subscription to the Hong Kong War Memorial, 1957-58, between May 8 and 12 were—

In memory of the late Mr. G. P. Thompson—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baker \$25; Mr. R. D. Macerbert \$25; Kowloon Police Club \$25; Total \$75.

Latest donations to the Salvation Army were—

Fortnightly contributions \$1,311.22.

Cheung Chau Govt. P.M. School \$28.50.

Citrus Yiu School \$17.35; Hing Yau Middle School \$24.76; Chi Ping Night School \$11.

1st Kwun School \$11; Yung Sun School \$14.60; Kwok Yee School \$14.60.

St. Mary's Night School \$40; Wan Lam School \$22; Chin Kwong Middle School \$20.75; Lok Tak School \$12.50; Lok Tak Night School \$14.60; Kwok Yee School \$14.60.

1st Wah School \$13; 2nd Wah School \$10; 3rd Wah School \$10; 4th Wah School \$10.

5th Wah School \$10; 6th Wah School \$10; 7th Wah School \$10; 8th Wah School \$10.

9th Wah School \$10; 10th Wah School \$10; 11th Wah School \$10; 12th Wah School \$10.

13th Wah School \$10; 14th Wah School \$10; 15th Wah School \$10; 16th Wah School \$10.

17th Wah School \$10; 18th Wah School \$10; 19th Wah School \$10; 20th Wah School \$10.

21st Wah School \$10; 22nd Wah School \$10; 23rd Wah School \$10; 24th Wah School \$10.

25th Wah School \$10; 26th Wah School \$10; 27th Wah School \$10; 28th Wah School \$10.

29th Wah School \$10; 30th Wah School \$10; 31st Wah School \$10; 32nd Wah School \$10.

33rd Wah School \$10; 34th Wah School \$10; 35th Wah School \$10; 36th Wah School \$10.

37th Wah School \$10; 38th Wah School \$10; 39th Wah School \$10; 40th Wah School \$10.

41st Wah School \$10; 42nd Wah School \$10; 43rd Wah School \$10; 44th Wah School \$10.

45th Wah School \$10; 46th Wah School \$10; 47th Wah School \$10; 48th Wah School \$10.

49th Wah School \$10; 50th Wah School \$10; 51st Wah School \$10; 52nd Wah School \$10.

53rd Wah School \$10; 54th Wah School \$10; 55th Wah School \$10; 56th Wah School \$10.

57th Wah School \$10; 58th Wah School \$10; 59th Wah School \$10; 60th Wah School \$10.

61st Wah School \$10; 62nd Wah School \$10; 63rd Wah School \$10; 64th Wah School \$10.

65th Wah School \$10; 66th Wah School \$10; 67th Wah School \$10; 68th Wah School \$10.

69th Wah School \$10; 70th Wah School \$10; 71st Wah School \$10; 72nd Wah School \$10.

73rd Wah School \$10; 74th Wah School \$10; 75th Wah School \$10; 76th Wah School \$10.

77th Wah School \$10; 78th Wah School \$10; 79th Wah School \$10; 80th Wah School \$10.

81st Wah School \$10; 82nd Wah School \$10; 83rd Wah School \$10; 84th Wah School \$10.

85th Wah School \$10; 86th Wah School \$10; 87th Wah School \$10; 88th Wah School \$10.

89th Wah School \$10; 90th Wah School \$10; 91st Wah School \$10; 92nd Wah School \$10.

93rd Wah School \$10; 94th Wah School \$10; 95th Wah School \$10; 96th Wah School \$10.

97th Wah School \$10; 98th Wah School \$10; 99th Wah School \$10; 100th Wah School \$10.

101st Wah School \$10; 102nd Wah School \$10; 103rd Wah School \$10; 104th Wah School \$10.

105th Wah School \$10; 106th Wah School \$10; 107th Wah School \$10; 108th Wah School \$10.

109th Wah School \$10; 110th Wah School \$10; 111th Wah School \$10; 112th Wah School \$10.

113th Wah School \$10; 114th Wah School \$10; 115th Wah School \$10; 116th Wah School \$10.

117th Wah School \$10; 118th Wah School \$10; 119th Wah School \$10; 120th Wah School \$10.

121st Wah School \$10; 122nd Wah School \$10; 123rd Wah School \$10; 124th Wah School \$10.

125th Wah School \$10; 126th Wah School \$10; 127th Wah School \$10; 128th Wah School \$10.

129th Wah School \$10; 130th Wah School \$10; 131st Wah School \$10; 132nd Wah School \$10.

133rd Wah School \$10; 134th Wah School \$10; 135th Wah School \$10; 136th Wah School \$10.

137th Wah School \$10; 138th Wah School \$10; 139th Wah School \$10; 140th Wah School \$10.

141st Wah School \$10; 142nd Wah School \$10; 143rd Wah School \$10; 144th Wah School \$10.

145th Wah School \$10; 146th Wah School \$10; 147th Wah School \$10; 148th Wah School \$10.

149th Wah School \$10; 150th Wah School \$10; 151st Wah School \$10; 152nd Wah School \$10.

FULL COURT DISMISSES AIRLINES CASE APPEAL

Revenue man leaving



Senior Revenue Inspector A. L. Powell who is leaving shortly for Canada on retirement after 27 years in the Hong Kong Civil Service. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Powell. They will join their daughter, Pauline, at Vancouver. Mr. Powell was entertained at a Chinese dinner on Friday night at the Kam Ling Restaurant by his Chinese colleagues. Next Friday he will be the guest of his European colleagues at the residence of Mr. E. Tuck, Chief Preventive Officer.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$20,500 was left by John Worthington Pearson, clerk, late of Felix Villas, Pokfulam, who died on May 7, 1949, on the way to the Queen Mary Hospital.

An application by Mr. C. D. Slide, barrister-at-law, for rescinding certified copy of the letters of administration of the estate on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited, has been granted by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

Gilbert Lyall, late of 16 Esplanade, Seaford, Sussex, England, who died at his home on October 8, 1949, left local estate valued at \$14,400.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, has had his application granted for rescinding certified copy of the probate of will has been granted.

Local estate valued at \$27,800 was left by Low Cheok-hoi (Also known as Low Kai), merchant, late of 25 Kreta Ayer Road, Singapore, who died at the General Hospital, Malacca, on March 23, 1944.

An application by Low Fook-sing and Lai Shu-fong, merchants, for rescinding certified copy of the exemplification of the probate of will has been granted.



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The Full Court of Appeal yesterday dismissed with costs the appeal by Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, against the Supreme Court decision which refused an application for a receiver in respect of the CNAC and CATC assets in the Colony.

In a 19-page judgment, the Appeal Court held on the subject of sovereign immunity that the present action was a personal one, having been brought by an American corporation against two American citizens.

Even apart from the question of sovereign immunity, the Court further held, no sufficient case had been made out by CAT Inc. in support of their application for the appointment of a receiver.

The Appeal Court was composed of all three Judges of the Supreme Court: the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E.H. Williams, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice T.J. Gould, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Justice A.D. Scholes.

CAT Inc. were represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almeida, KC, Mr. John McNeill and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, all on the instructions of Wilkinson and Goss.

General Chennault and Mr. Willaurot, named as defendants, were represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Brytton and Company.

Counsel for CNAC and CATC, third party respondents, were Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Percy Chen and Mr. H. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Ford Kwan and Company and A. S. K. Lau and Company.

Hearing of the appeal took up four days ending May 2, when the Appeal Court reserved its decision.

The judgment delivered yesterday stated in part:

Not disputed

"At the hearing before this Court, counsel for the plaintiffs did not dispute that the assets concerned in both actions were in possession and control of persons who asserted that they were on behalf of the Central People's Government."

"The third parties having objected to the applications on the ground that the appointment of a receiver would violate the sovereign immunity of the Central People's Government of China, the Court adopted the usual practice and obtained the answers of His Majesty's Government to the subject of the de jure and de facto recognition of that Government."

The Court went on to refer to the replies of the said questionnaire concerned, in which it was stated that His Majesty's Government does not recognise the Nationalist Government of the Republic of China, having ceased to do so on the night of January 5 and 6.

It went on to say that His Majesty's Government does not recognise any other governments in China other than the Central People's Government.

"On the above facts and on this statement from His Majesty's Government, the Chief Justice (Sir Leslie Gibson) held that the doctrine of sovereign immunity operated so as to prevent the Court from appointing a receiver. He held that the Central People's Government of China was in possession or control of the assets in question."

"The basis of this finding was that actual possession and control was held by persons purporting and intending to act on behalf of the Central People's Government, and an intention by the latter to possess and control through those persons as evidenced by the directives."

"At the hearing of the appeal, a number of submissions were made against the correctness of this finding, which will now be enumerated and considered."

The first of these submissions, the Court continued, is that the property concerned is not of the type upon which a plea of immunity can be based, as it is not dedicated to public usage.

Correct view

The Court said it felt disposed to consider that the Chief Justice was correct in the view he took. Even if he were not, the claim of the assets in the present case to be considered as dedicated to public purposes is far stronger than it was in any of the cases quoted as authorities.

"They are essential and substantial parts of airlines used for the carrying of passengers, mails and freight in the interior of China. Particularly in a country of vast area, still backward in development so far as roads and railways are concerned, such services are of immense importance and serve, in our opinion, essentially a public purpose."

The Court then recalled the effect of counsel for the appellants to draw a distinction between the present case and those previously decided on the question of sovereign immunity. The latter cases, counsel contended, were all litigated either between British interests or nationals and a foreign state, or between the subjects of a foreign state and the government of that state.

"The present instance, it was further submitted, is the case of a British court being asked to decide a dispute between claimants from one foreign country (the United States) and the government of another."

"In our opinion," the Court held, "whether that be or not, the distinction has no principled whatever on the principles being applied. The doctrine of immunity arises from the independent status of the foreign sovereign or country against which our Courts are asked to act."

"That sovereign status, once recognised by His Majesty's Government, does not depend on the identity of the person who seeks the aid of the Court."

The Court then referred to a further distinction drawn by counsel for appellants, one of the arguments for which was that the present action was commenced before recognition by His Majesty's Government of the Central People's Government.

In connection with this argument, the Court said that as the People's Government was recognised as the de facto government of China, the Court was bound to treat it as such.

No bearing

"In our opinion," the Court held, "whether that be or not, the distinction has no principled whatever on the principles being applied. The doctrine of immunity arises from the independent status of the foreign sovereign or country against which our Courts are asked to act."

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Military Police inspected



Colonel P. Godfrey-Fawcett, OBE, the Provost Marshal, Far East Land Forces, inspected 40 Infantry Division Provost Company, Corps of Royal Military Police at Tai Lam Camp on Friday. During his week's stay here Colonel Godfrey-Fawcett will also inspect the Military Corrective Establishment. (Army PRO Photo).

Dismantling of disputed aircraft at Kai Tak

About 40 aircraft engines have been dismantled from the 70 CNAC and CATC aircraft that are at present detained at Kai Tak airport. Also dismantled from the aircraft are a considerable amount of other aircraft spare parts.

The engines and the spare parts were dismantled about a month ago before the aircraft were detained by the Director of Civil Aviation.

An attempt to export the dismantled engines and parts to North China failed when the Revenue Department impounded more than 50 crates of aircraft engines and spare parts on Thursday.

The dismantled engines and parts are now stored at the aviation corporations' depots in Kai Tak and at the former Bailey Shipyard.

Police who are guarding the former shipyard, have recently been instructed not to allow any engine or spare part to be taken out of the premises.

About 10 CNAC and CATC officials will depart for North China on or around May 18 to attend a Peking Government sponsored civil aviation conference, the "China Mail" learnt from a reliable source yesterday.

The local delegation to the conference will be headed by Mr. F.Y. Ho, CNAC's Hong Kong station manager, Mr. F.H. Hun, CNAC's Acting Assistant General Manager and a certain Mr. Y.F. Luke, a former CNAC radio operator who has recently returned from China.

The source further said that the conference will take place in Peking some time in June.

The two aviation corporations have at present about 300 staff members in the Colony. Mostly third rate mechanics, the local staff members are required to undertake at least two hours of political training every day.

The CATC recently have ordered some of their local staff members to proceed to Canton in order to cut down the company's expenses here.

Notices in connection with the order have already been issued to some of CATC's staff members. However, the majority of these employees who are unwilling to leave the Colony, are preparing to resign from the corporation.

A considerable number of CNAC and CATC employees have recently returned here from China including some flying hostesses and pilots. The returned employees are considered automatically discharged from CNAC and CATC since they have failed to report to the aviation companies here.

date de facto control was established in those parts.

More nullity. "It follows that any acts done by the Nationalist Government as regards that part of China under de facto control of the Central People's Government are to be regarded as nullity in that area by the Courts of this country."

Referring to one of the difficulties before the appellants regarding the de jure recognition of the Central People's Government, the Court made reference to an authority on the subject, and said it would seem that the rights of succession at the People's Government to the assets concerned must be deemed to have arisen before the purported dealings with them on December 12, 1949.

The purported purchasers were fully aware of the position, and the agreement contained terms designed to prevent the assets from falling into the hands of the succeeding government.

"The absence of proof of Chinese law, the purported sale in the case of CNAC appears to be quite contrary to the constitution of the corporation."

"Upon consideration of all these matters," the Court concluded, "I have come to the conclusion that the purported sale of the assets concerned is null and void."

The Court then referred to a further distinction drawn by counsel for appellants, one of the arguments for which was that the present action was commenced before recognition by His Majesty's Government of the Central People's Government.

Russian jets in Shanghai

Word just received from Shanghai indicates the Soviet M-16 planes third to the same type as the United States Air Force North American F-80, but with its swept-back wings ending in smoothed-out square tips.

An eye witness who saw one of the jet planes slowing down for a landing over the Whangpoo city recently, describes the plane as a single jet, single-seater which appears to have an after-burner bulge at the tail-end of the fuselage.

This type of plane is not listed in "Jane's All The World's Aircraft, 1948."

The jet planes seen over Shanghai bear the Peking insignia of a red star with two yellow characters superimposed and have red-striped tails.

Reminders

Today
Too H Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra, Popular Concert, The Gripps, HK Hotel, 9 p.m.
Laying of Foundation Stone of new Parish Hall, St. Teresa's Church, 6.30 p.m.
European YMCA Armchair Group meeting talk on Welsh Characteristics, 8.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at the Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m.
Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, annual meeting, 4 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Special Memorial Services at Stanley and Sai Wan by Middlesex Regiment.
Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.
European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Dancing Class, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
Tingle's IPT, Boxing, and Judo, 8 p.m.
Official Opening of New Homun-tin by Mr. R. R. Todd, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Too H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Women's Section European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 to 7 p.m.
Dance at 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m.
Little Flower Club, Variety concert, 6.30 p.m.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Taihot House (Too H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m.

DRINK FINDLATERS SHERRIES

The programme will include Overture "Edla Melstorsinger" (Wagner); Ballet "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky); "Der Erlkonig" (Schubert); "Unge-daht" (Schubert); "Symphony (Overtrac).

DRY FLY SHERRY

The respondent, who is in Sydney, Australia, did not contest the suit.

The other decree was in respect of Joseph Fraser, of Lytton House Kowloon, who asked for a dissolution of his marriage with Jane Lindsay Fraser, on similar grounds. The latter, at present in Leicestershire, England, was not represented in Court.

Both petitioners were represented by Mr. D.A.L. Wright on the instructions of Mr. H. J. Armstrong.

Perfume... the loveliest thing about you

The subtle difference between looking "your best" and being beautiful. As wonderful as that, the difference lies in the perfume you wear. Goya's lovely perfumes create this subtle difference. Their living fragrances lend enchantment to everyday occasions, wearing them you feel—and are—glorious.

That you may discover the pleasure of wearing good perfumes of the time Goya presents his fragrances in tiny handbag flasks and also in a Gift Set.

Apply your perfume on your skin—always use enough for you to sense and enjoy it.

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SHELLEY
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TEA SETS
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Newest lovely designs and colours
Different Assortments

JOHNSON'S
Popular Blue Band
DINNERWARE

Earthenware
TOILET SETS
comprising
1 Wash Basin
1 Water Jug
1 Chamber Pot
1 Mug
1 Soap Bowl

RICNIC CANTEENS
VACUUM FOOD
JUGS
PORTABLE ICE
CHESTS

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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Browns! Thickens! Seasons!

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RICH TASTY GRAVY IN ONE EASY PROCESS

Tasty meat dishes are easily prepared when there's a packet of Bisto on hand. Bisto greatly improves all soups, stews, meat pies, etc. It makes rich brown gravy in a moment! No kitchen should be without a packet of Bisto.

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Good WINE For Good FOOD

DRY FLY SHERRY

DRINK FINDLATERS SHERRIES

AGENTS
GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.

DIAMOND MUSIC COMPANY
8, Jordan Road, Kowloon

Just Received New Shipments Including:

THE THIRD MAN THEME coupled with **THE CAFE MOZART WALTZ** (Zither Solos)

Need You coupled with "Agha" (vocal duet)
My dream is Yours
What's Wrong With Me
Speak Low Riders in the Sky

Also LONG PLAYING RECORDS
Seventy Classical and Popular works
Listen in home comfort—Sound-proof booths
CLASSICS in De Luxe Albums for ordinary gramophones
Hongkong residents may buy at
Hornby 14, 16 Clock Exchange Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curly cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384-43. Har-
low Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 20
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
24408.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes,
some and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

PREMISES VACANT

ON LEAVE? Norton Park Hotel
Dartmouth, Devon, Delightful
Country House environment. Ideal
for children international cooking,
near beaches, fishing, sailing.
LICENSED from 8 guineas. Suites
available.

TUITION GIVEN

ACCOUNTANCY, COST AC-
COUNTING, COMPANY SECUR-
TARSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING.
A six months' "Intensive Method"
Course (Recognized for award
of Diploma as Associate or
Fellow) will qualify you for
higher status by spare-time postal
study. For details, write now: The
Principal, LONDON SCHOOL OF
ACCOUNTANCY, 12, Duke
Street, St. James's, London, S.W.
1, England.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DESIRABLE Residence at Tai Po,
N.T. consisting of large Living,
Dining, Kitchen, 3 Bed, 2 Bath &
Laundry. Separate Garage &
Servants Quarters, 20,000 Sq. Ft.
Land. Approx. for Cash or Part
Cash & Bal. as Rent over 5 years
or lease for 3 years, High Rental
in advance. Train, Bus & Modern
Conveniences. Only Serious &
Responsible persons need apply.
No Brokers.—Box 558 "China
Mail"

FOR SALE

ALL Blouses hand-embroidered,
well cut at reduced prices for
one week only at "THE
ARGOSY" 16c, Gloucester
Arcade.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts'
content with the amazing Pilot
model B8048! Bandspreading im-
portant wavebands, 6 valves in-
cluding R.F. stage. Handsome
walnut cabinet gold metal grille,
large coloured dial. Demonstra-
tion without obligation! Colonial
Agenotes, Suzhou Bldg., 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 59310.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready
made Summer Dresses from \$20.00
up. Just arrived Raw Silk, Linen,
Seersucker. Inspection welcomed.
Orders taken. Koo Zang, 66-68
Nathan Road, Tel. 59386.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that
the Twenty-Second Ordinary
Annual Meeting of the Com-
pany will be held at the Com-
pany's Office, Jordan Road
Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Satur-
day, the 20th May, 1950,
at 12.00 noon for the
purpose of receiving the
Report and Statement of
Accounts for the year
ended 31st December 1949 and
transacting the ordinary busi-
ness of an ordinary annual
meeting.

Notice is also given that the
Share Register of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
10th to the 20th May, 1950,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director.

NOTICE

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Sixty-fifth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held
at the Offices of the
Undersigned on Wednesday
the 17th May, 1950, at Noon,
for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Consulting
Committee together with a
Statement of Account for the
year ended 31st December
1949, electing Members of the
Consulting Committee and ap-
pointing Auditors.

The Register of Members
and Transfer Books will be
closed from the 3rd May to
the 17th May, 1950; both days
inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO., LTD.

General Agents,
The Canton Insurance
Office, Ltd.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1950.

NOTICE

WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby notified
that commencing on 15th May,
1950, and until further notice
the daily hours for the supply
of water in all districts will be:

6.30 a.m. — 8.30 p.m.

A. P. WEIR
Acting Director
of Public Works.

Hong Kong, May 12, 1950.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer
from loss of vigour and manhood, weak
memory and poor nerves, depression,
impure blood, sickly skin, depression,
and poor sleep, because an American
Doctor has discovered a quick and
easy way to end these troubles.
This discovery is in pleasant, sur-
prise-taking tablet form, is absolutely
harmless, does away with gland op-
erations and is bringing new youth
and vigour to thousands. It works di-
rectly on the glands and nerves, and
gives new, rich blood and energy to
your veins. In 24 hours you can see
and feel yourself getting younger,
and your eyes sparkle, you feel alive
and full of youthful vigour and power.
And this amazing new youth and
vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is
guaranteed. It has been proved by
thousands in this service and is now dis-
tributed by chemists here under a
guarantee of satisfaction or money
back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel
full of vigour and energy and from
25 to 30 years younger, or you mere-
ly return the empty package and get
your money back. A special, double-
strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs
only 10 cents.

Restores Manhood and Vitality.

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights, burning sensation of
organs, whitish discharge, dull ache at base
of spine, groin and leg pains, nervousness,
weakness and loss of manly vigour are
caused by a disease of the Prostate Gland
(a most important sex gland in men). Vi-
tals overcomes these troubles in 24 hours and
restores the manly vigour and back to the
new scientific discovery called Vi-Tabs.
No matter how long you have been
suffering from these troubles, Vi-Tabs
reinvigorates your Prostate Gland and makes
you feel 10 to 20 years younger or money
back. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist. This
guarantee is yours.

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Building and Farming Land
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Waterloo, Victoria (Aps. Market, 1700,
and also near Shell Highway Station
and at TUN WAN, from \$1000 on).

Telegrams
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Tel. 51229

MOSCOW EYES ON TIBET

London, May 12.
Moscow radio today broadcast
the reports that an American
mission had arrived in Calcut-
ta to supervise the supply of
American arms to Tibet.

"In accordance with an agree-
ment concluded between the
United States Ambassador in
India and the Indian Prime Min-
ister, Mr. Nehru, the United States
obtained the right to transport
arms, unloaded in Calcutta, to
Darjeeling on the Tibetan frontier,
where the only railway line
running to Tibet ends," the
broadcast said in a Prague de-
spatch, which, in turn, quoted a
Telepress despatch from New
Delhi.

From Darjeeling, the report
said, the materials are trans-
ported by road to the Tibetan
capital of Lhasa. It said all trans-
ports will have an American
guard.

It said: "Although the Ameri-
cans assert that only light arms
will be transported, the bulk of
the freight loads one to suspect
that American heavy arms are
also being transported to Tibet."

ANTI-TRUST ACTION AGAINST OIL COMPANIES

Los Angeles, May 12.
The U.S. Justice Department
today filed anti-trust action
against seven large oil com-
panies.

The Government said it aimed
to reduce petrol prices and end
voluntary oil conservation, which,
it contends, operates to hold down
supply and keep prices up in
Western United States.

The suit also asked that major
oil companies be required to
make their products available to
independent firms on the same
basis as to other major companies.
In defence of their voluntary
conservation practice, the com-
panies contend that conservation,
by establishing production quotas
at the wells, saves an important
natural resource.

Companies named in the action
are Standard Oil of California,
the Texas Company, Shell Oil of New
York, Tidewater Associated,
Press.

Presentation to Mr. J. M. Forrest

A presentation was made
by Mr. W. E. Hollands, the
oldest member of the Police
Association Club, to Mr. J. M.
Forrest at the Club house last
night.

Mr. Forrest has retired
from the Police Force and
will be leaving the Colony
very shortly.

A well known sportsman,
Mr. Forrest excelled in cricket
and football in his younger
days. He is also one of the
best lawn bowlers to have
played for the Police Club.

Rediffusion's new series

Rediffusion will begin the
first of a series today of broad-
casts of programmes which
originated in other Rediffusion
centres throughout the world.
In co-operation with Rediffusion
(Malaya) Limited Hong Kong
listeners will hear for the first
time a programme of light orches-
tral music from the Griffin Inn in
Kuala Lumpur.

The Griffin Inn Ensemble is one
of the most accomplished musical
groups in the Federation. It
has been entertaining Rediffusion
listeners in Singapore and Kuala
Lumpur for many weeks.

The musical group include:
Julai Tan and Addy Hanid,
violinists, Joseph Specman,
Cellist and Dodo Malling, a noted
Austrian pianist.
The opening programme by the
Griffin Inn Ensemble will be
heard today at 4 p.m. and will
include "Lehar Melodies" (Song
of the Starling) (Vincent Torch)
"Hungarian Dance Number 3,"
Jensen's "Murmuring Breeze"
waltz by Richard Strauss.
"Perpetuo Boco" by Curran and
"Village Dance" (Coch, Burleigh)
and "Saphire and Sables" (Peter
Yorkes).

TIBETANS TO COME TO HK

Calcutta, May 12.
Tejpon Shakappa, joint leader
of the Tibetan delegation, said
here today the delegation is going
to Hong Kong in a train to meet
Peking's representatives and dis-
cuss a betterment of Sino-Tibetan
relations.

The delegation left for Kallim-
pong Hill Station today. Asso-
ciated Press.

U.S. arms for Indo-China next month

Washington, May 12.
The United States Defence
Department expects to order
military equipment for Indo-
China not later than the mid-
dle of June.

As a direct result of the
Secretary of State's talks with
the French Foreign Minister
in Paris, officials in the Na-
tional Defence Department
have begun taking the neces-
sary steps for the shipment
of arms.

It appears unlikely that
any shipments of war material
for Indo-China will be sent
from the United States' sup-
ply dumps in Japan and
Okinawa. This is due to the
uncertainty of the inter-
national situation, in which
General MacArthur wants to
keep supplies intact and even
build them up.—United Press.

Dutch leaving Amboina

Jakarta, May 12.
All Europeans and Ameri-
cans are to be evacuated to-
morrow from the island of
Amboina, which has rebelled
against Indonesia, the Dutch
Government announced here
today.

A communique said, "The de-
velopment of the situation on the
island has led the Office of the
Netherlands High Commissioner
to take the initiative in preparing
the evacuation of Netherlands
citizens from the island."

The Dutch steamer Kota Inten
will leave Amboina tomorrow for
Jakarta with 300 civilians, main-
ly Dutch but including 10 or 12
Americans and some missionaries,
on board.

In addition, the Dutch announ-
ced they are moving from Amboina
on board the Kota Inten some
hundred non-Ambonese Indo-
nesians and their families who
were under Dutch command in
the KNIL. All Ambonese in the
KNIL who backed the rebellion
refused an offer to leave the
island.

An earlier attempt of the Dutch
to send KNIL soldiers back to
barracks and break the rebellion
failed.

For defying orders to end
mutiny, KNIL forces on Am-
boina have forfeited all rights
such as pensions and pay in the
Netherlands armed forces, a
Netherlands spokesman said. He
explained that the Dutch have
now washed their hands of them.
Any other action will be up to
the Indonesian Government.—
Associated Press.

U.S. BABY A-BOMB

Washington, May 12.

The United States has pro-
duced baby atomic bombs
small enough to be carried by
jet planes, officials said to-
night. The small size of the
bombs did not mean that they
were less powerful than full-
sized bombs.

The officials gave no indica-
tion how powerful the "baby
A-Bomb" could be, but the re-
port prompted speculation that
it might be more powerful than the
early model atomic bombs drop-
ped on Japan or tested at
Bikini.

It was reported that the secret
of the new bombs lay in a non-
explosive casing, or envelope
called a "tamper," which enabled
a reduction in the "critical size"
of the bomb.

The critical size of an atomic
bomb is defined as the amount of
fissionable material, such as
Uranium-235 or plutonium, which
must be assembled in order to
produce an explosion.

A War Department report re-
leased after the Hiroshima explo-
sion in 1945 said a "tamper"
could be used to reduce the criti-
cal size of a bomb. But it
also said the use of this covering
clearly makes for a longer last-
ing, more energetic, and more
effective explosion.

With the disclosure of small-
sized bombs, scientific observers
suggested that improvements
might have been made in "tam-
per" techniques and also in the
technique for making varieties
of bomb shapes.—Reuter.

CZECH ARMY PURGE

Prague, May 12.
The new Czech Army Chief
of Staff, General Jaroslav Pro-
chazka, has purged Czech Army
officers because they showed
"resistance based on hatred" to-
ward efforts to build the Army
on the Soviet pattern, the Com-
munist weekly "Tvorba" said
today.

"Tvorba" disclosed the purge
in an article of the Czech Army
officers because they showed
"resistance based on hatred" to-
ward efforts to build the Army
on the Soviet pattern, the Com-
munist weekly "Tvorba" said
today.

JUST ARRIVED! BRITISH ENSIGN CAMERAS

AT MOST FAVOURABLE PRICE.
A. WHITE & CO.
PHOTO SUPPLIES,
12, Peking Road, Kowloon.

PEKING LACQUER INLAID & CARVED SCREENS & CABINETS

WHOLE SALE & RETAIL
CHEN BROS.
CURIOS CO.
21 Wyndham St. H.K.

RUGS & LINOLEUM

ALL SIZES & COLOURS
CARPET INDUSTRIES
63, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

RODO HOUSE

240, TAI PO ROAD, KOWLOON.
Register in the Rodo House now.
It is good for the night and per-
manent stay. It furnishes nice and
comfortable rooms with beautiful
view. (Starting from \$14 per day)
It serves delicious food. (\$8 per
day with 3 meals)
Our aim is simply to please our
patrons. The management is
always at your disposal.
Information Call: 50976.
Y. H. Chan, Manager.
(At Junction Tai Po Rd. & Castle Peak
Rd., Sheungshui, Basse No. 6, C.A. 413)

LOW PRICE!

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Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.
16, Wellington St., Tel: 20506
Repairing Service

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TIENTSIN CHEMICAL
WASHED RUGS
FIRST QUALITY
AT FACTORY PRICES
VISIT
GREAT EASTERN
RUG CO.
6 HANKOW RD. (GROUND FLOOR)
KOWLOON TEL. 59199
Agents: Hongkong & Shanghai Loan Co.
(Loan Koo)

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Pinky

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Chance of making a little through speculation probably at end of week. Also, schemes for entertaining or holiday making go through without hindrance. Towards end of week surprise move by a close associate.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Any arrangements for moving house or buying property will be speeded up this week. Some chance of speculative "luck" on Saturday. A fairly easy week in financial affairs; recent controversies die down.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Likely to be a week of travel or important correspondence. Some arrangement made that will serve you well over the next six to nine months. About Thursday a pleasant surprise about a family matter or property undertaking.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

Might be an outstanding week financially. Be prepared to follow up any new ideas, take advantage of any offers made to you after Wednesday. Some travel necessary or you complete your plans for a lengthy journey end of month.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

It is up to you to put your personality over this year. If you choose to do so, you can get others to agree with your proposals. Make what financial arrangements suit you on Thursday.

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

day. But don't be too hide-bound; last minute change of plan may be necessary to your success on Saturday.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Jupiter on the mid-heaven should surely bring more money and a better time this week. But a mystery has to be cleared up before you can make much headway, or some mischief-making scheme brought to nought. Beware passing on gossip mid-week.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Much of your plans go through without hitch but you will be conscious that treachery is brewing. Don't take too many people into your confidence particularly if contemplating a property deal or house move. A good deal socially; new acquaintances likely to be helpful before end of month.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 20)

Outstanding business week; concentrate on new ideas and new link-ups. Worthwhile making the most of contacts with foreigners or deals with overseas associates. Towards end of week surprise involving a close relative.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

If legal business on hand, your success seems assured provided you get on with it in last three days of week. Alternatively, you settle some important point by correspondence on Wednesday or Thursday. Financial "luck" depends on your making the right link-ups on Saturday.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

If married, the marriage partner and his or her relatives call the tune this week. Not until Saturday are you likely to be free to make your own arrangements, develop new schemes. A good week financially; provided you are adaptable and receptive to new ideas.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Important week for new link-ups. Don't hesitate to follow up introductions, possibilities of a new job on Wednesday. Worthwhile getting any business arrangement completed quickly and, if necessary, conceding a point or two on Saturday.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

If you employ others, unexpected solution to a long-standing difficulty mid-week. Alternatively, some health upset proves a blessing in disguise. Late in week contention likely with another member of the family or, more probably, with an in-law.

SUNDAY, MAY 14: FOR MOST OF US: Just the day for the outdoor enthusiast and the sports-minded man or woman. Enjoy yourself, get out and about, see all you can of optimistic friends. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Whatever your age or circumstances, this is likely to be a happy and exhilarating year. But you are more likely to benefit from your birthday stars if this May finds you under 30. Youth will tell in 1950.

So if you are still youthful go after what you want in no uncertain manner. A change of job would be fortunate; anything that has a spice of danger in it is likely to be successful. Don't worry about the financial side, the pounds and the pennies will look after themselves.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

If you are now middle-aged or elderly, consider a link-up with someone nine or 10 years your junior. Partnership of one kind or another would be advantageous throughout the year. If you have younger relatives, see all you can of them in the coming 12 months.

If you are sports-minded, this year should bring success and a great deal of personal satisfaction. If you are interested in mechanism, cars, any kind of travel, there is a bumper year ahead. Profitable months are likely to be August, September and November 1950, and April 1951.

It is an ideal year for falling in love or getting married, and nothing is likely to hinder you. If already settled and with youngsters in the family, give them their head this year. They will bring you much happiness and a great deal of satisfaction before your 1951 birthday.

MONDAY, MAY 15: FOR MOST OF US: A heartening beginning to the working week. New schemes do unexpectedly well this morning. Towards evening make an attempt to clear up problems left over from early in the month. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: However difficult life may have been in 1949 and early 1950, a pleasant change is likely to take place in the near future. So don't worry about what you may or may not have done during the past 12 months and get your ideas sorted out and your arrangements made for a big drive this year.

Something is likely to happen about June or July that helps you to clear up any outstanding difficulties. Also, chances of a new job are excellent about that time. Both your income and your personal reputation would increase if you took a chance then.

Early in 1951 you may benefit through a legacy or be very fortunate in dealings in property. If you have women relatives, it is probable that they will be of considerable use to you before the end of the year.

There is some chance that you may become engaged in a social or political movement in the next few months. If so, there will be great social possibilities in such a link-up. The acquaintances you make between now and November may be very useful to you in the future.

It is a good year for family life generally and, if eligible for marriage, for settling down. If planning family changes, try to get them completed before Christmas. After that you are likely to settle into a contented routine and to have little enthusiasm for reshuffles.

TUESDAY, MAY 16: FOR MOST OF US: Postpone anything that needs courage or energy until the afternoon or evening. Much could be done to clear up outstanding difficulties late in day. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 3, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: What ever your age or circumstances, this is likely to be a happy and exhilarating year. But you are more likely to benefit from your birthday stars if this May finds you under 30. Youth will tell in 1950.

So if you are still youthful go after what you want in no uncertain manner. A change of job would be fortunate; anything that has a spice of danger in it is likely to be successful. Don't worry about the financial side, the pounds and the pennies will look after themselves.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Whatever your age and occupation, courage should be your motto throughout 1950. It will not pay to be over-cautious or to think too much about business and financial risks. The more daring you are this year, the greater your success before May 1951.

Be ready to take a chance both in business and in your social and personal life. If you are discontented with your present environment, break away either in the near future or in the New Year of 1951. If you have a craving for adventure go all out to satisfy it before Christmas.

Don't worry about the financial side of life, you will make enough money to live comfortably this year. But it is more important to have the right stimulation and interest in life than to make high profits in 1950.

There is some likelihood of travel and you need have no hesitation in going ahead. The best month in which to make such a move would be September or November of this year. It looks as though you would make a close friendship with someone of the opposite sex before the end of the year. If single, this may not lead to marriage immediately, but it would do much to make you change your way of living. If already settled look to men friends and relatives for help and advice if and when you need them in 1950.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17: FOR MOST OF US: Today's New Moon is a good portent for fresh ventures and unusual ideas, but don't expect to make much immediate profit. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins what may prove to be an outstanding year in your life. Whether or not you are in the mood for changes, they are likely to come about in the near future. By the time you reach your 1951 birthday both your environment and your occupation may have changed to a great extent.

You will spend a good deal of money in the coming twelve months but the outlay may prove worthwhile. If new schemes or a new job appeal to you, don't count the cost too carefully. You will see good results from the fresh venture in a year or two.

Better not hesitate too long before embarking on new schemes. The immediate future and the early weeks of July would probably be the most propitious time in which to make change. Don't plan any far-reaching alterations in your way of life for after Christmas. . . . Better not take family criticism too seriously or conventional friends. People may try to stay in a "safe" groove. But if you follow their advice you will probably feel frustrated and discontented at the end of the year.

In your personal life too you are at the beginning of a new phase. Some fresh link-up or

new friendship becomes more and more important. If still untethered, this may lead to a permanent alliance and in time to marriage.

THURSDAY, MAY 18: FOR MOST OF US: Little hope of accomplishing much before mid-afternoon. By then conditions change and it will be worthwhile clinching new arrangements, trying out social projects before end of day. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Don't worry if the first few months of your birthday year are disappointing. Trouble may arise through old debts or through a family problem that has dragged on from late wartime days. After September the outlook will become much brighter and the latter half of the year should bring happiness and success.

If your present environment is uncongenial, consider breaking away from it towards Christmas. Little could be done in the immediate future and it would not be wise to make a change right away. Probably your best policy is simply to mark time and to await developments of pre-Christmas weeks.

Though you may be somewhat hard up during the next month or two, don't worry. Provided you can make ends meet until October all will be well. Developments of late 1950 and early 1951 will do much to re-establish your finances and to make life easier.

It will be a happy year if you have any deep interest in the Occult or in the Arts. For those with a creative urge, 1950/51 is likely to prove a vintage period. For the ordinary man or woman, it will probably be a time of fresh inspiration and new sources of happiness.

If you get the chance to go abroad about October, take it; you would not only gain financially but the friendships you made while travelling would be likely to bring great pleasure and to lead to important changes in your life. However settled and disillusioned you may feel at the moment, this is likely to be a year of romantic possibilities.

FRIDAY, MAY 19: FOR MOST OF US: Stormy portents today; be careful what you say and do in this morning. Better for routine than for anything new or out-of-the-way. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born when you were, it is likely that you have more than an average share of tact and personal charm. This year you will find that these qualities carry you through more than one difficult situation. Throughout the coming 12 months you will find it

better to use conciliatory methods and to play the part of peace-maker than to fly in the face of criticism and opposition.

Yes, there are storms ahead and they will probably mature about September. They are not likely to affect your income to any degree but they may make working conditions very difficult. If an employer's staff troubles flare up, if employed, you will find it hard to keep out of quarrels that do not really concern you.

Be careful what fresh link-ups you make in 1950/51. Business competition will be keen and your enemies will be on the alert this year. So try to deal only with trusted associates and with friends of some years standing. . . . Better not travel far and if you must take long journeys, be careful about mishaps. Health should be good throughout the year but accident risk is rather higher than usual. Also, if you own property or employ others, make sure you are covered against possible loss or fire.

As far as possible try to keep your personal affairs unchanged. However tiresome relatives may be, be tolerant. Don't make any hard and fast arrangements either for marriage or for a house move. If in close touch with brothers and sisters, aim at keeping a harmonious and peaceful peace with each other.

SATURDAY, MAY 20: FOR MOST OF US: Day of pleasant surprises; don't neglect opportunities of money-making this morning. Worthwhile making careful plans for the future. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your best policy in 1950/51 is to plan for the future and be ready to tackle something quite new. It is likely to be a changeable period in your life and if you are ready to adapt yourself to changes might prove a very prosperous one.

Developments in the very near future—that is, before August, should bring in money right away. "Luck" will certainly fall to your lot in 1950 and if you are sufficiently original and audacious you might do very well. Indeed, probably the most prosperous period of the year will be the first half of the year. Towards your next birthday you will be inclined to settle down.

You may have to travel at very short notice and it would be foolish to hesitate about a move of this kind. Journeys are due to be undertaken during the first half of the year. Towards your next birthday you will be inclined to settle down.

Indeed, early in 1951 you are likely to make some advantageous arrangement about property or you may benefit from a legacy. In either event, the period immediately before your next birthday will be one of quiet content and a settled existence.

Unexpected happiness is likely to come your way particularly if you are now heart-whole. But be quite sure that you know your own mind before you plunge into marriage. Any move of this kind would be best postponed until early 1951.

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LEE: ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENTS

1. ENGLAND WINS THE WORLD CUP TRIP TO RIO.
2. F.A. CUP FINAL: ARSENAL vs. LIVERPOOL

SHOWING
TODAY

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 &
9.30 P.M.



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MAURICE WEBB THINKS HE CAN SOLVE FOOD RIDDLE IN BRITAIN

London, May 12.

A 45-year-old ex-newspaperman and former preacher is trying to solve Britain's greatest riddle. It is: How can the Government get the food, which fills the warehouses to the millions of people asking for more without upsetting the nation's razor-edge economy. Maurice Webb is the man who believes he can find the solution. The Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, thinks so, too, for he moved Mr. Webb into the sizzling hot seat of the Minister of Food, from the back benches of the House of Commons.

At his first news conference after his appointment Mr. Webb grimaced, then laughed, when reporters questioned him about some of the food on the British market.

"If I can't produce a better sausage than the one now available I'll feel I have failed in my job," he said. "Sausages—why I'm absolutely fascinated."

He promised he would not mention calories. And he told Britons: "A little of what you fancy does you good."

That is a cheering phrase to people existing on drab, dreary food since 1940.

British housewives say they like Mr. Webb's homely approach to their problems.

He announced plans to set up housewives' advisory committees in each election district to tell him when they think his Ministry has gone wrong.

Wife advisor

Any he made his wife—who buys the family rations and cooks all the meals—his unofficial adviser. She told her local grocer, butcher and millman that she wanted their suggestions about food to pass on to her husband.

Mr. Webb, of medium height and stocky, was born on September 26, 1904, the son of a Lancashire tailor. He finished elementary school, joined the local Labour Party when he was 16 and got a job as a travelling salesman, doing door-to-door canvassing. He preached, too, in the local Wesleyan church almost every Sunday and filled in spare minutes by reporting for a county newspaper.

In 1929 he came to London as the Labour Party's propaganda officer. Six years later he became the political correspondent for the London "Daily Herald" and a feature writer for the imperialist "Sunday Express."

Mr. Webb was first elected to the House of Commons from the Bradford Central Division in 1945. As a newcomer, he was one of the so-called "back

benchers" but contrary to custom Mr. Webb made himself heard.

He attacked budgets introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and demanded that the Government take stern action against the high cost of living.

Salary complaint

He called for tighter control of profits, the cutting of distributive costs and the removal of the 33 1/3 to 100 per cent purchase tax from semi-essential articles.

Early in his career as an MP he complained in a letter to the "London Times" that £1,000 was totally inadequate as the yearly salary for members of Parliament.

"Out of that salary I have left only £3.15s. weekly with which to maintain my wife and son after taxation and payment of my expenses as an MP," he wrote.

Other correspondents asked him his secret of living on so little.

"We do not," he replied. "We are living on savings."

Now, as Minister of Food, Mr. Webb gets a salary of £5,000 a year.

In 1943 Mr. Webb went to a children's party where his son was a guest.

There was a scuffle, and Mr. Webb landed on the floor under five or six children.

He got up, and his left leg collapsed. For two years he limped, while doctors attempted treatment.

His health continued bad and he returned to the hospital in 1949 for another check-up. A long vacation was recommended. His Labour colleagues in the Commons raised £680 for his holiday in Jamaica.

Food subsidies

Britain is the only country in Western Europe still maintaining a strict food rationing system. Rationed food is subsidised by the Government to enable even the lowest paid worker to buy his portion. It is fair, sharp for all says the Socialist Government.

Without the subsidies, food prices would rise. Immediately there would be a cry from Britain's 23,000,000 union workers for a wage increase to meet the increased cost of living.

For Radio and
Rediffusion pro-
grammes please turn
to Page 13.

STAR
17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
May — 14th,
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE THREE
ADVENTURES

THE THREE
ADVENTURES

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Vampire jet collides with bomber

Amelia, May 12.
Eleven men were today reported missing, believed killed, after a collision yesterday between an RAF jet Vampire and an RAF Lincoln bomber over the Bina Peninsula of the Guez Canal, the RAF announced tonight.

The announcement said the cause of the collision is not yet established, and no other details are available.

One man was in the Vampire and 10 in the Lincoln, Associated Press.

ATOMIC SUBS

Amsterdam, May 12.
The construction of atom-propelled submarines in Britain is now in the experimental stage. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser said here tonight.

Lord Fraser, who is on a short visit to Holland on board the destroyer Nepal, added that Britain is at present capable of standing up under mass attacks by enemy submarines.

He said that Britain is building two large aircraft carriers, two smaller ships of the same type, and eight destroyers. New prototypes of minesweepers had been built, fitted with Aegis equipment.—Reuter.



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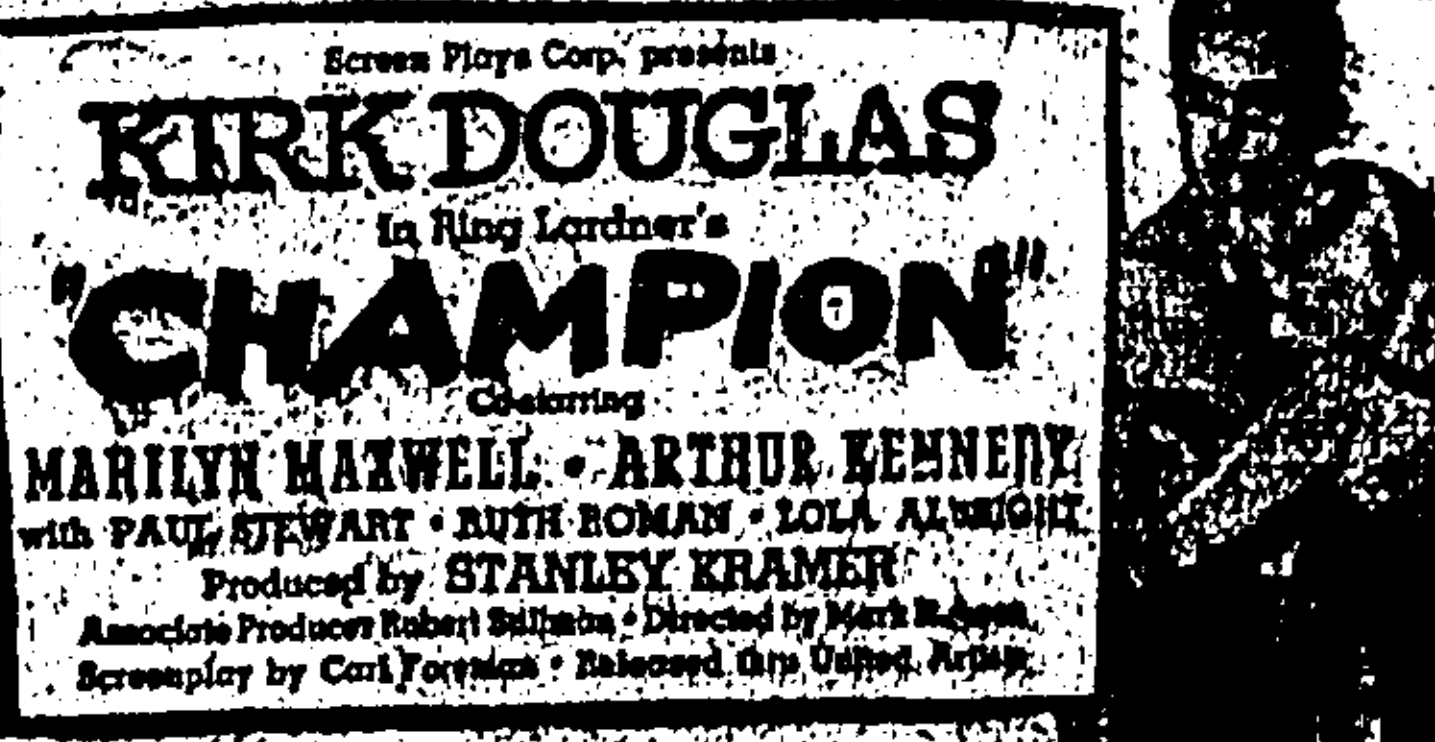


5 SHOWS
TODAY

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

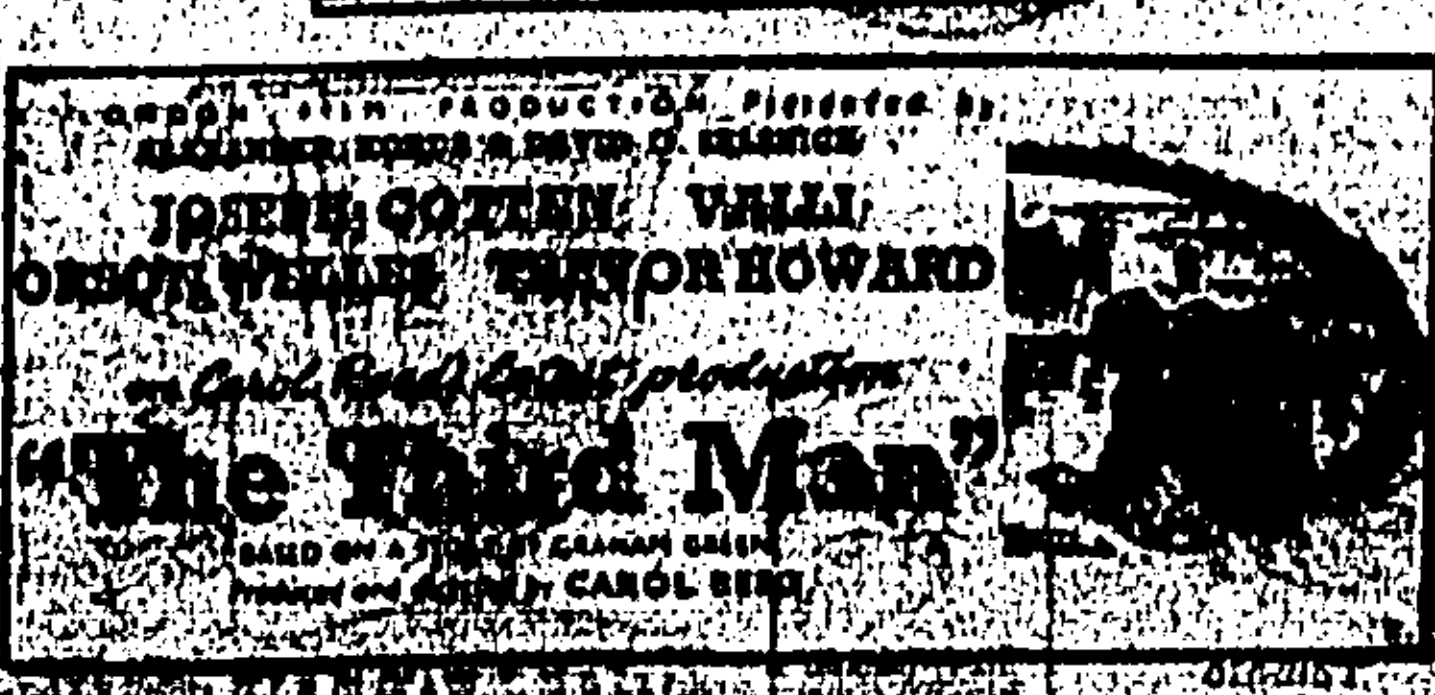
TODAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON



SHOWING
TODAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



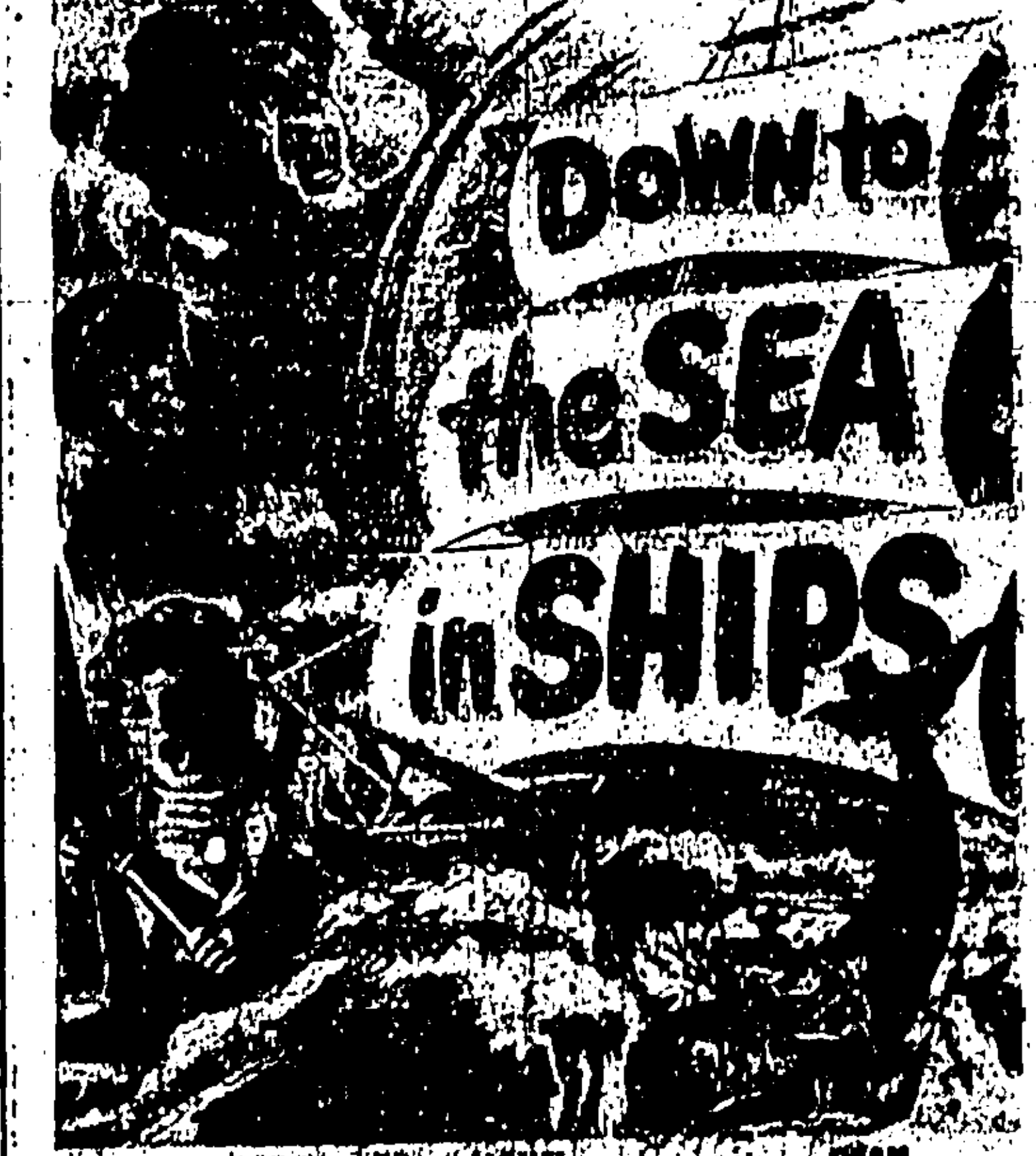
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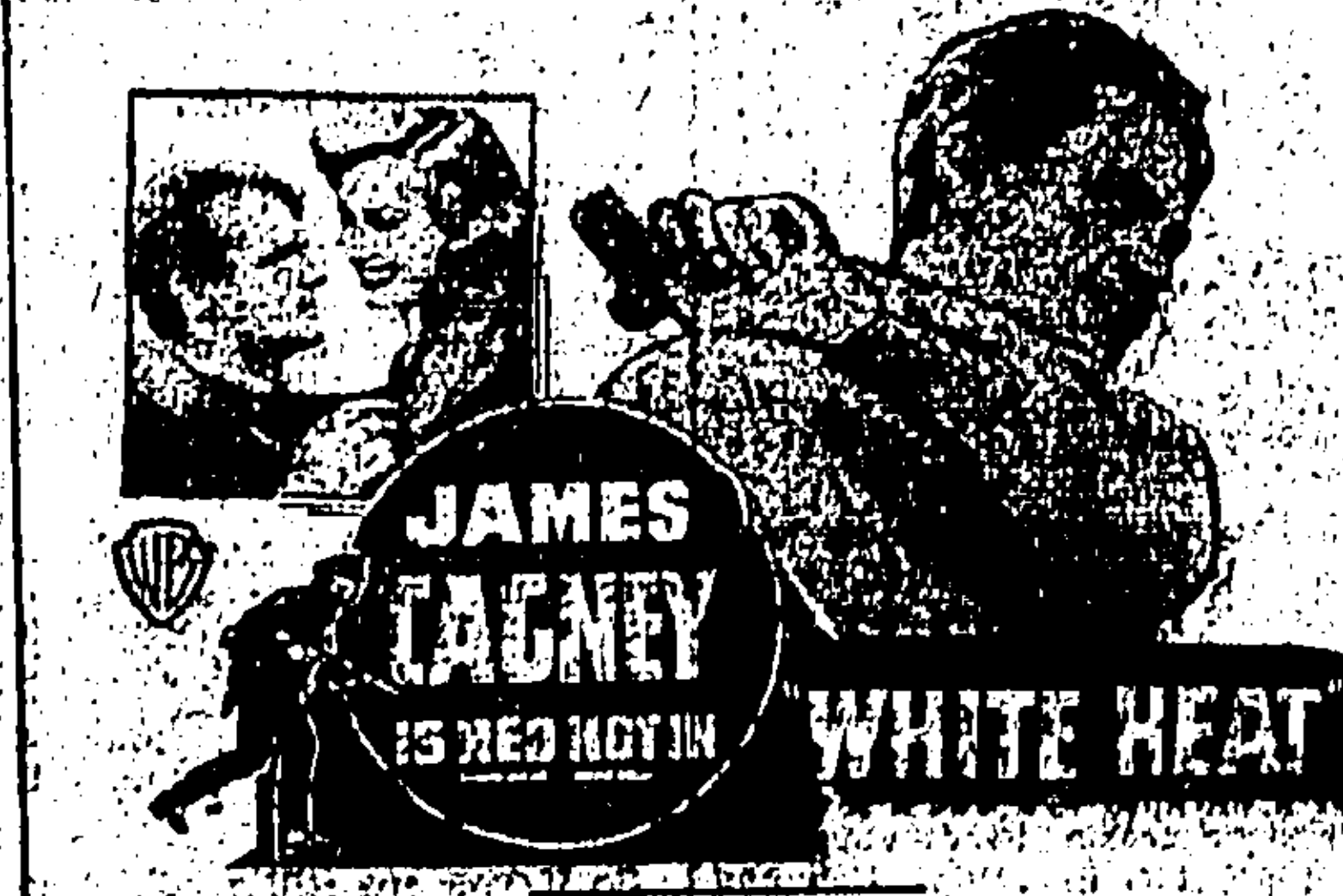
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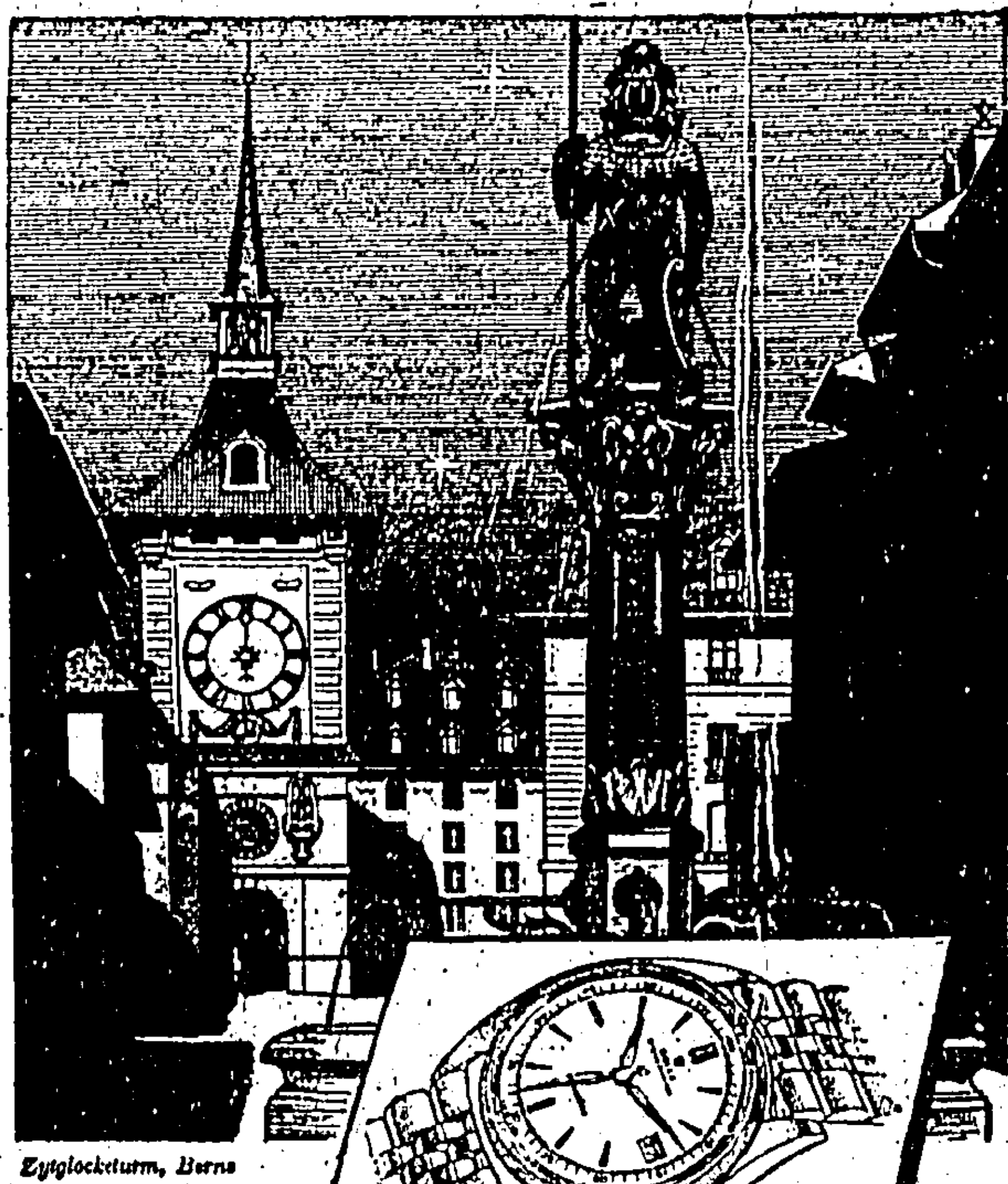
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WARNING TO U.S. CITIES

New York, May 12. The Civilian Mobilisation Director, Mr. Paul J. Larsen, told United States Mayors today that none of their cities is immune from wartime disaster at the hands of an enemy.

And because no one can say when or where or with what weapons the enemy would strike he urged all American communities, cities and States to start planning at once for civilian defence.

Addressing a United States conference of mayors, Mr. Larsen said: "We must be prepared to sudden and perhaps extensive enemy action."

It might come on either or both coast lines, or be an inland attack against a number of cities. The enemy might use atomic bomb, gas or germ warfare or the latest types of conventional weapons.

The defence planning chief said the main responsibility for civil preparations against disaster rest with cities and States with the Federal Government providing direction.

And because of the nature of modern war it was absolutely essential that cities and States plan now to help each other.

To illustrate this need, Mr. Larsen said that if Washington were hit by two modern atomic bombs, in a matter of hours the capital's civil defence organisation would be almost helpless to cope with the disaster alone.

So nearby Virginia and Maryland towns, Baltimore and perhaps Philadelphia would have to rush fire, police, radio loggers and other civil defence units to the capital.

He warned that in time of disaster, communities could expect help from the military only if it were available had only after all civilian facilities have been used to the utmost.

Mr. Larsen recommended against further training in radiological defence—inspection of a bombed area for atomic "poisoning"—until monitoring devices and methods are improved.

He told the mayors that his office was working on these improvements and would let them know when they have been made. —United Press

Protestant appeal to Chinese

San Francisco, May 12. Ten Protestant organisations in North West China, including the YMCA and the YWCA, issued an appeal urging the Chinese people to safeguard world peace by closely uniting with "our great friend, the Soviet Union," the Peking radio announced.

The appeal said: "In order to safeguard and consolidate peace effectively, we must unite closely with our great friend, the Soviet Union, and all people's democracies, firmly opposing the warmongers—especially the American imperialists—who are extremely few in number."

The appeal called upon the people of the North West to "smash the efforts of the American imperialists to plot a new war, and their criminal actions in fostering all reactionary forces."

The Protestant organisations said "We must exert our efforts to achieve people's democracy and the entire liberation of all mankind under the leadership of the great Stalin, leader of the loving people the world over, and Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese people." —United Press



LI LI-SAN STATES LABOUR POLICY OF COMMUNIST CHINA

San Francisco, May 12

The labour policy of Mao Tse-tung's Government in Peking was outlined recently by Mr. Li Li-san, Minister of Labour, to the first All-China Conference of Labour Bureau Directors held in the Communist capital. This policy, as quoted by Peking Radio tonight, was based on the principle advocated by Mr. Mao Tse-tung, that is: development of production, the bringing about of a prosperous economy, taking into account both public and private interests and benefiting both labour and capital.

INDIA BANS EXPORT OF ATOM MATERIALS

Madras, May 12.

India has banned exports of one of the materials that can be used for atomic fission.

The material is monazite, a mineral containing the radioactive element thorium.

The Government of India will exploit the mineral with the help of a Paris firm.

Within 12 months a factory will be built at Ennakulam. Final blue prints are under preparation in Paris.

According to Indian Government experts, the sands along the Travancore coast contain the world's largest concentration of monazite. —Associated Press

Rangoon, May 12.

Government troops who are advancing in the direction of Prume, have captured Sittwin, North of Letbadan, and important railway terminus. —Reuter

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Hard work

Mr. Li also said that the further social productivity advanced, the better the people's livelihood would become. The only way by which the working class better their living conditions was to work hard and expand production.

He maintained that following the change of the political status of workers, their thinking, and consciousness also changed. They began to understand that it was their own responsibility to see that production was kept up in State-owned as well as public enterprises.

As regards private enterprises, both the interests of workers and those of the capitalists should be taken into account at the same time, Mr. Li said. It was only in this way that productive enthusiasm of workers could be raised.

The carrying out of the principle of taking into account both public and private interests and benefiting both labour and capital was not a simple thing. This was a great change in the economic system—it was a revolution, Mr. Li stated. —Reuter

Bonn, May 12.

The West German Communist Party has expelled its second-in-command, Herr Kurt Mueller. An official Party statement in Frankfurt said that Herr Mueller, aged 47, had maintained constant contact with the German Government and the German People's Republic.

MR. ATTLEE'S ASSURANCE ON COLOUR BAR

London, May 12.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, reaffirmed today that the Seretse Khama case did not mean that Britain had abandoned its traditional policy of opposing racial discrimination.

In a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, he said that the Government remained entirely opposed to racial discrimination in the territories for which it was responsible—a policy in which there has been no alteration.

The Archbishop, in the name of the British Council of Churches, had asked that the Government should state strongly that Britain had not abandoned this traditional policy in the case of Seretse Khama, chief-designate of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, exiled after marrying a London typist.

In his letter the Archbishop said, "Grave suspicions have been created in the minds of many Africans and even though these suspicions are quite unjustifiable they can only be eradicated by a repeated affirmation to the plainest of terms that the Government is entirely opposed to racial discrimination."

Mr. Attlee, in his reply, regretted that there had been misinterpretation of the Government's decision (to ban Seretse) in some quarters but he had no hesitation in giving the assurance asked for. —Reuter

CHINESE NUNS ARRIVE IN U.S.

New York, May 12.

Four young Catholic nuns from Communist-occupied China arrived here today to prepare themselves to be teachers.

A nun of the Franciscan Order said they entered Hong Kong from Communist China and left there on April 27. They flew to London and then here. They will study for two years at Stella Niagara and New York, and then return to teach in their home town of Shao, Hupoh. The nuns declined to talk about life in Communist China.

They were the only nuns of the Franciscan Order who were sent to a mission here where they will stay until leaving for school in a few days. The nuns were named Sister Gloria, Sister Mary, Sister Teresa, and Sister Catherine. —United Press

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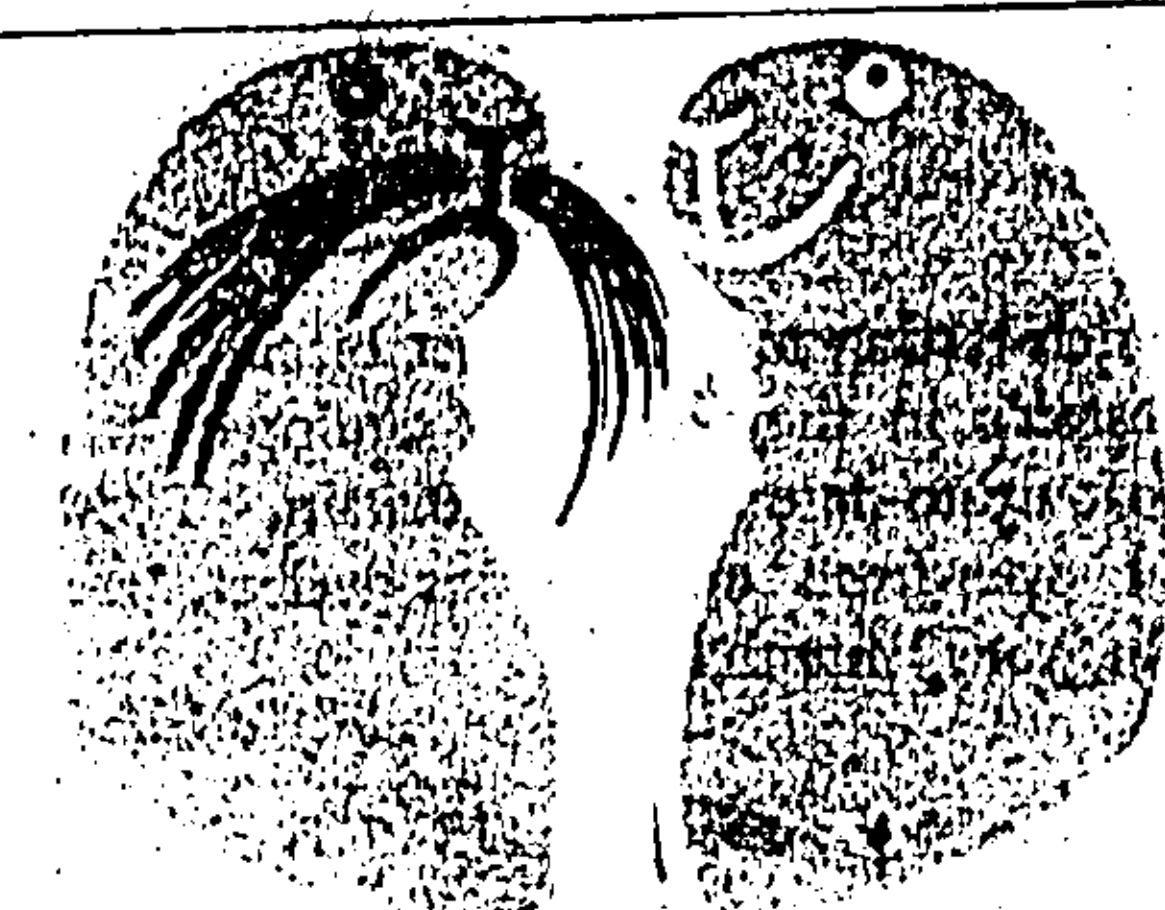
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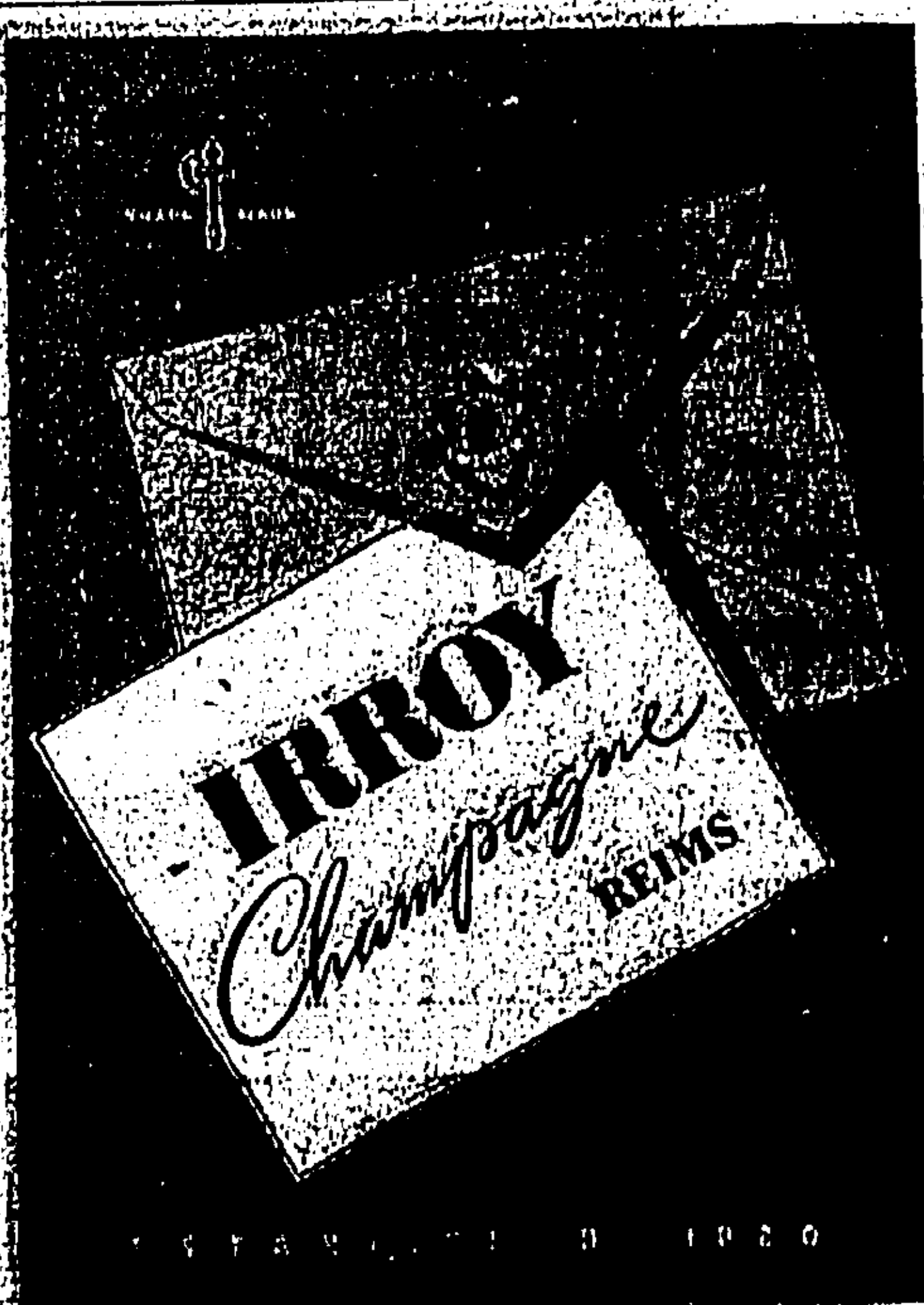
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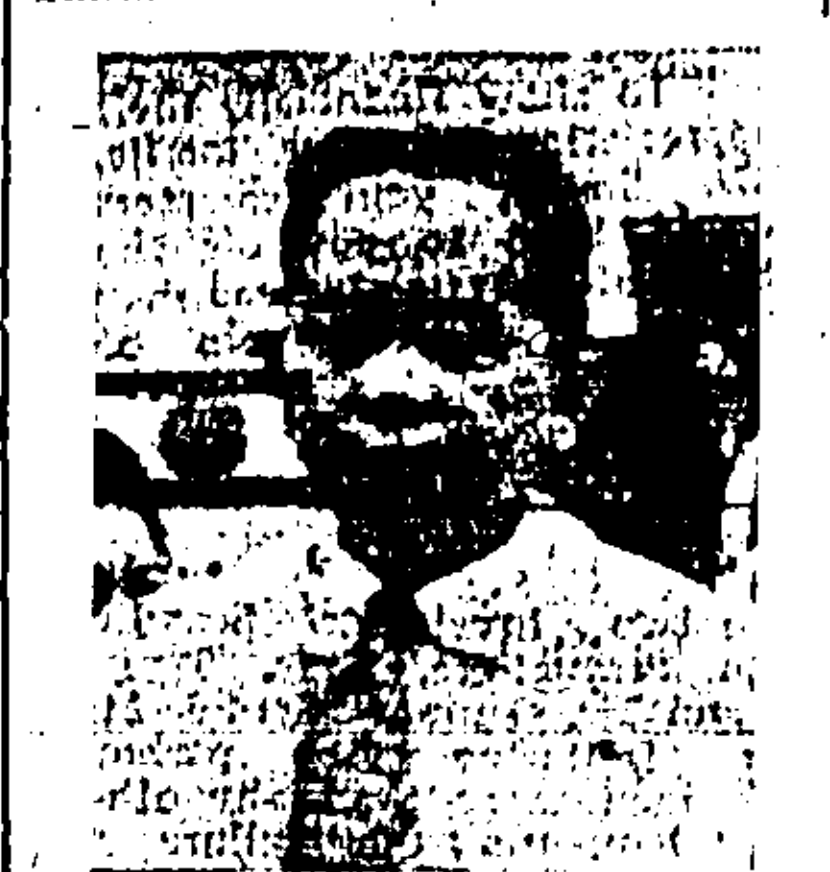
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New Foreign Secretary.

A distinguished visitor to Hong Kong on Friday was Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, the new Philippine Foreign Secretary. He is concurrently President of the United Nations.



Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo

The General was on his way to Jakarta, capital of Indonesia, to attend a United Nations conference. His stay in Hong Kong lasted barely an hour. He only had time to descend from the plane which brought him from Manila, meet representatives of the Press and the official Reception Committee, and embark on the Constellation which took him off.

Dressed in a white palm beach suit and carrying a light-brown sombrero, General Romulo smilingly answered questions put to him by reporters.

He spoke with informal gaiety, and paused every now and then to make a witty remark or to emphasize a point. He said little, but said it with deliberation.

As the most notable Filipino in the field of international politics, General Romulo's remarks carry considerable weight. Filipino newspapers said recently that he was probably the next President, but when I asked him if he intends to enter the presidential campaign he said: "That is up to the people; they must decide."

He gave one indication of the fiery spirit which pervades his United Nations speeches, and supplied one of the reasons why newspapermen and delegates at Lake Success generally regard him as the unofficial spokesman for the whole of the Far East.

In response to a query on the Hukbalahap situation in the Philippines, the General said although it was serious he had repudiated a suggestion of "Life" magazine that American troops should be sent to Manila to help put the rebellion down.

"We are quite capable of putting our own house in order," he declared.

The General exudes considerable energy. He is a fiery speaker, eloquent, tempestuous, sentimental. He was once described as the most capable exponent of the English language among Far Eastern delegates to the United Nations. In the General Assembly, at San Francisco in 1945

he was given a tremendous ovation; later in London one British editor regarded him as "symbolic of the new spirit of Asia."

The General is a true son of the Philippines. He had his education in the United States and on his return to Manila joined the Commonwealth Army of the Philippines. He was a major when General MacArthur was commander-in-chief there.

For a while he edited the Manila "Herald," breathing life into his editorials which soon became the talk of the nation. Then he entered politics. His speeches became notorious for their outspokenness and promotion to positions of authority was rapid.

Recognition came to him in full measure when he was appointed head of the Filipino delegation to the United Nations. He carried his outspokenness into the field of international affairs by championing India against Britain.

He spoke for the whole of the Far East, rejecting any form of Western overlordship, demanding independence for all. When the occasion warranted, he paid tributes — he applauded Britain in a memorable speech delivered on the day India became a Dominion. Also on occasions, his remarks were crisp and acid — he once queried French intentions in Indo-China, and unhesitatingly rebuked Israel for the atrocious murder of Count Bernadotte by the Stern Gang.

Speaking to him for less than 10 minutes in an ante-room of Kai Tak airport, I felt the immense charm of the man, his grasp on current affairs, his acknowledged leadership in a lofty undertaking.

He was appointed President of the United Nations on the occasion of Dr. Hettie E. Y. term. Dr. E. Y. was the former Foreign Minister of Australia.

Mrs. Romulo, who carried a spray of lilac given her by Dr. Rodriguez, told me she hoped to return to Hong Kong for a longer stay some time in September in order to buy Peking carpets for her house in Washington.

She was dressed in a light-blue oration frock with bonnet to match. She looked fresh and lovely despite five hours in the air.

Revisiting the desert

When Superintendent G. D. Binstead goes on leave tomorrow — he is sailing on the Corfu — he will be doing something few people ever attempt who leave Hong Kong on furlough.

He plans to disembark at Port Said and motor right through North Africa as far as Tunis. From Tunis he will sail for Italy, disembark at Naples, and motor across Europe. Most of his leave will be spent on the continent of Europe. He will carry a limited amount of money £2 a day — and will be armed with only an international driver's licence.

Discussing his plans with me the other day, Mr. Binstead said he is looking forward to the trip because the desert was his home for many years and he is anxious to revisit it. He has been planning this leave for some time, and

it is now mapped out to the last detail.

Mr. Binstead said he realizes that some people might consider a leave spent this way rather tiresome and silly, but all his life he has done the unusual, and the adventures he might encounter on the road will be after his own heart.

When he was stationed in Palestine he made frequent motor trips across the sands of Arabia — visiting Cairo, Jerusalem, Baghdad, and many other spots which legend and the Bible have invested with romance. He regards his return to the Middle East on this occasion almost in the nature of a home-coming.

Mrs. Binstead — the former Miss Margaret Bradbury — will be accompanying him. They plan to return to the Colony early next January.

Superintendent Binstead joined the Hong Kong Police in June 1946, after being transferred here from Palestine. He was first posted to the Traffic Department, and introduced to return to the Police in 1947. He has since been promoted to his present post.



Superintendent G. D. Binstead

put him in charge of a complex police organisation devoted to controlling radio communications and armoured cars.

He served in the Middle East during the war. Long before Hitler's march on Poland he was already stationed in Jerusalem with the British Police in Palestine. It was during the period of the mandate — before contemporary politics and radical hatreds engulfed the Holy Land in bloodshed and tension — and he spent some pleasant years there, cultivating Arab friendships, learning the language, burning in summer under the torrid heat, and enjoying the Palestine winter — the loveliest season in the Middle East when every hillside is a garden and every flower in bloom.

Mr. Binstead is a tall, well-built man who rose to his present position by sheer hard work. He began many years ago as a constable. Few people are as familiar with police work as he. He went through every phase of it, and promotion in his case depended on merit alone.

He holds his uniform in strict respect, and is seldom seen without it.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

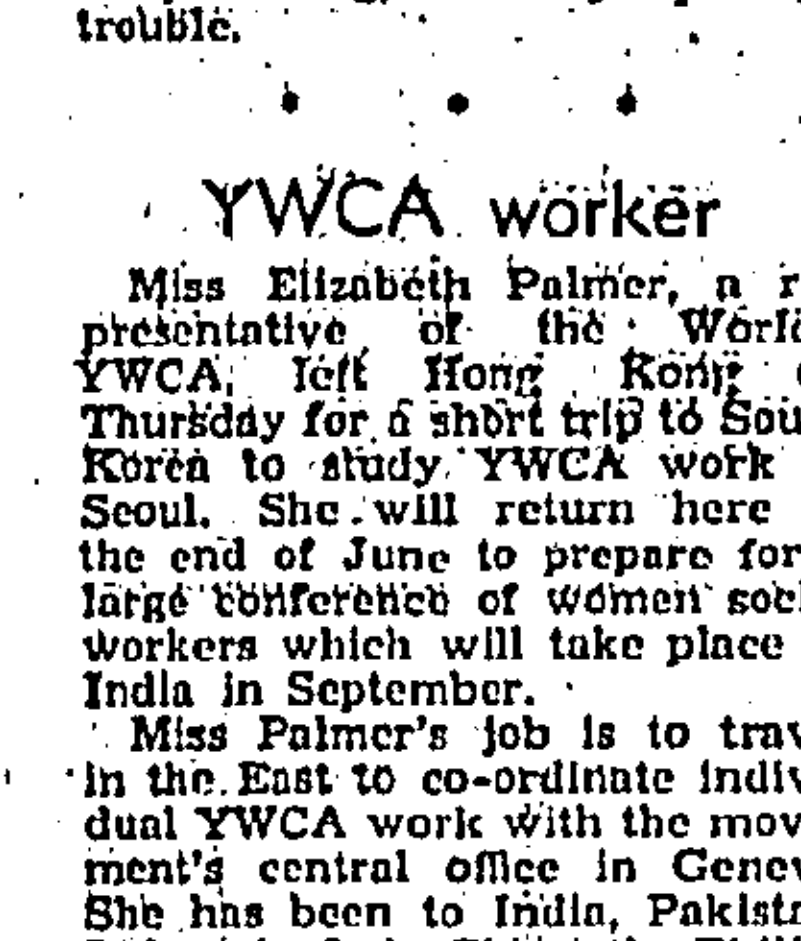
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Miss Elizabeth Palmer

She has been connected with social work from youth, and has been with YWCA for many years. She has been in Hong Kong for many years, and has been in the YWCA for many years.

She is of the opinion that Christians and non-Christians alike benefit from organisations like the YWCA. In Baghdad, the women of the Arab communities who were not Christians were so inspired by YWCA work that they formed an identical body of their own.

Miss Palmer praised the Hong Kong YWCA for its democratic constitution and said she believes it is fulfilling a long-felt want. During her short stay here she declined hotel accommodation in order to be among her colleagues at the Macdonald Road YWCA hostel.

One of the oldest Portuguese residents in Hong Kong, Mr. Gregorio Gutierrez, is a man of many talents. He is a poet, a writer, a journalist, and a social worker. He has been in Hong Kong for many years, and has been in the YWCA for many years.

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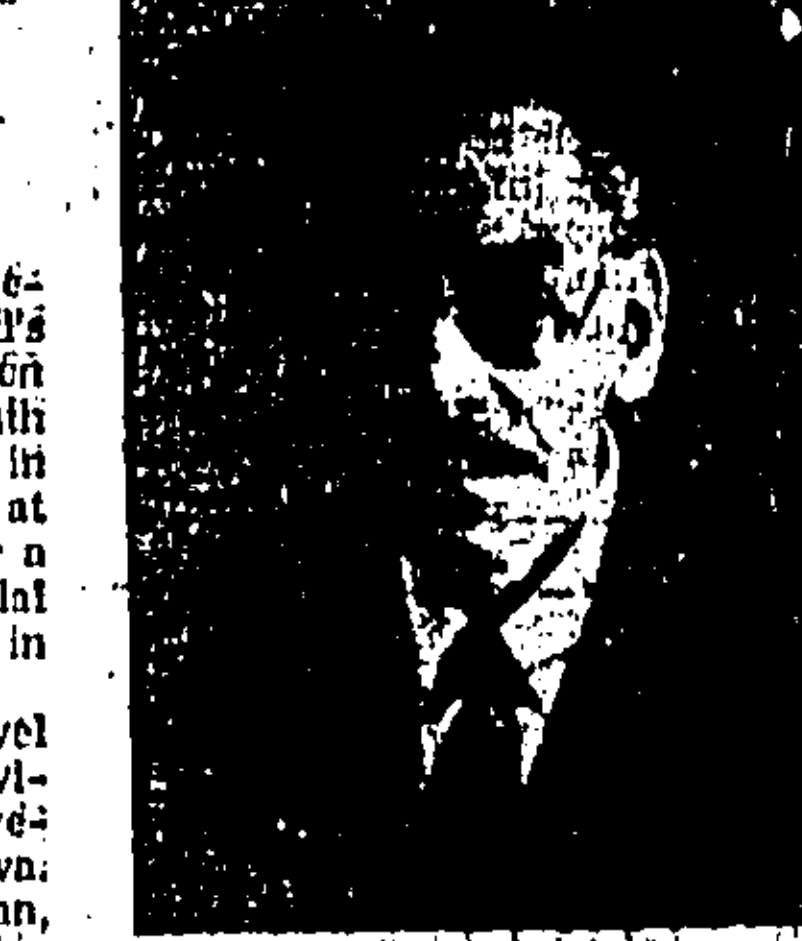
The Peak at night and made their headquarters along Stubbs Road. His parents came to Hong Kong from Portugal by way of Macao, liked the place, and decided to make it their home.

In his youth he was a sportsman of high standing in sporting clubs here, but abandoned tennis, swimming and hiking as old age began to lay its siege. For some years now he has gone out rarely, preferring to stay at home to pass the time of day talking with an invalid son of days gone by.

Mr. Gutierrez has grown old gracefully. He has not developed impetuous habits, is not impatient or inconsiderate of the temper of youth. His grand-children never fail to delight him and he is happiest when they are doing the samba and rumba, which he is unable to follow but which he admires, nevertheless.

Twenty years ago he retired from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation after an uninterrupted service of 32 years. The Bank acknowledged his loyalty and devotion with a suitable present.

Now thin and bent, his eyes retain the sparkle of the past. His conversation is a succession of reminiscences. He will talk of Hong Kong when it only had 14 motor cars, when the waterfront



Mr. Gregorio Gutierrez

was located at the foot of Garden Road, not where it now is, when Government House was an unimposing Victorian mansion situated two levels lower than Upper Albert Road.

When I was presented to Mr. Gutierrez on his birthday he said: "You must excuse me. I am hard of hearing and I am something of a bore." But after talking with him for two minutes I stumbled upon the fact that old age is by no means a boring condition — not when a man has a retentive memory which he can conjure up to amuse and bewilder, like a magician with his tricks.

South American diplomat

Although Dr. Jose Miguel Ferrer is Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy in China, officially accredited to the Kuomintang Regime, he has made his temporary home in Hong Kong pending his return to Caracas. He did not follow the Nationalist government when it moved from Canton to Taipei.

I visited Dr. Ferrer at his flat in Kowloon the other day and we talked about his impressions of China and the Chinese. I thought he should be in a position to say pertinent things by virtue of his long stay in Shanghai and Nanking. He had lived alternatively in these two cities for more than 10 years.

Dr. Ferrer is of Spanish ancestry. His original forebears came from Spain. He was born in Caracas and lived there most of his life. He began his career as a newspaperman, shifting later to diplomacy when a passing fancy made him apply to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for an overseas job. He worked first in the Venezuelan Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. Later he went to Washington.

Ten fruitful years of his life were spent in China, where Venezuela was in the habit of maintaining a large diplomatic establishment because of the big Chinese population in Caracas.

He was Consul-General in Shanghai from 1935 to 1939, and was an interested spectator when the Japanese attacked the Chinese areas outside the international settlements in 1937.

During the war he visited the United States with a special Venezuelan mission. He was chief of the Venezuelan Information Office, and the host was his American counterpart.

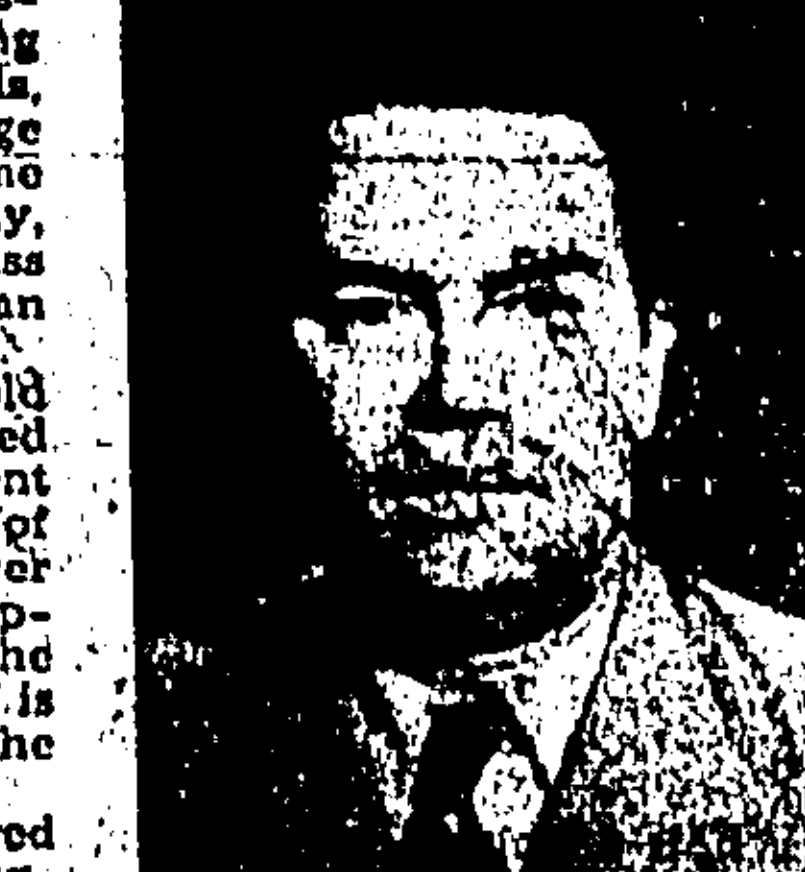
Dr. Ferrer told me he believes China and the Chinese will loom large in international affairs in a few years to come. He gained the impression from his long stay here that they cannot be regarded as a question of national revival.

Dr. Ferrer belongs to the ranks of the erudite diplomat. He is a published author of poetry, in addition to which was translated into English.

He talks with a Spanish accent, slowly and with great care. He is anxious to project poetry into his conversation. He is an admirer of beautiful things, and his little flat is furnished after the manner of a museum.

His room contains a small couch covered with a magnificent Turkish rug. Another room is designed to accommodate a fine collection of Chinese vases.

He makes up, in his spare time, usually poetry and ballad-letters. He is also correspondent for some Caracas national dailies, and sends a constant stream of dispatches to the Venezuelan Foreign Office.



Dr. Jose Ferrer

The doctor is sociable, charming and democratic by nature. He gained a reputation for lavish hospitality when he was living in Shanghai, by giving parties to which invitations were much sought after.

Now, with his family away, he maintains early hours and stays mostly at home.

With China temporarily closed, Dr. Ferrer does not envisage a long stay in Hong Kong. He believes he will soon be recalled.

While he is unwilling to be drawn into politics, the doctor did tell me that to his mind the Chinese should be allowed to decide for themselves if they wanted Communism or not. He was not ready to condemn the new regime simply because of its ideology.

He has grown to be fond of the Chinese, and appreciates the plain simplicity of their lives. He regards them as a valiant people whose determination of their ultimate fate will be of great consequence for the future of the world.

Young executive

A young man who has often been mistaken for the Shah of Iran is in Hong Kong for the time being trying to build up a large business. He is Mr. Jal Rustum Irani, sole proprietor of an import-export agency which deals directly with the main agents.

He is not yet 22 years of age, but manages his affairs with the assurance and attitude of a man who had done this all his life. He came to Hong Kong for the first time three years ago with his brother. His first impressions of the Colony were so congenial that he decided to make his home here.

Mr. Irani's resemblance to Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, is remarkable. In Bombay — where he stayed before coming to Hong Kong — people would stop him in the lobby of the Taj Mahal Hotel to ask when he had left Tehran.

MR. JAL IRANI

Once in the palace of the Maharajah of Travancore, on Malabar Hill, a nephew of the former Viceroy of India, Lord Halifax, insisted that they had seen Irani in Paris two months earlier.

Mr. Irani's interests are sports in addition to business, and holds the All-India cycling record. He does a lot of cricket, football, tennis and swimming as well.

Standing well over six feet, he is handsome and debonair. Business with him is a pleasure, and he combines his pursuit of wealth with a generosity which sometimes astonishes his friends. He permits his office to be used by many business colleagues, and helps them in many other ways.

Mr. Irani enjoys the lush charm of the Middle East, and hopes to return there soon.

He thinks Hong Kong wonderful, but the weather often gets him down.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women who are in the danger of heart trouble and suffering from high blood pressure are unaware of the danger. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer. It is a disease that can be prevented by taking a few simple steps.

High blood pressure is a disease that can be prevented by taking a few simple steps. It is a disease that can be prevented by taking a few simple steps. It is a disease that can be prevented by taking a few simple steps.

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"Been reading any good books lately?"

Inside information

By Mercury

Premier Adenauer of West Germany is still in search of a suitable consul-general for New York. Dr. Schilling-Schönberger withdrew when it was announced that the Consulate would not be in Washington.

The Soviet Embassy in London has been ordered to hold more Press receptions and see that, if tension increases, the Soviet views are clearly put.

The U.S. Army in Europe has just finished its spring manoeuvres, using the Russian field manual in its studies of sudden aggressive tactics.

At a conference afterwards, U.S. field commanders were blamed for being caught by "massed artillery fire—the enemy's cardinal principle in ground warfare."

Defence of the Rhine and withdrawal from the Elbe will be the future setting of U.S. Army manoeuvres.

America is perturbed at the rising dollar debts of Western Germany to Britain on the current trade balance.

This deficit will reach \$75,000,000 (£22,000,000) by June, and will have to be settled out of American funds appropriated for Germany.

The Bank of France has discovered new 20 franc gold pieces in circulation. Tests have shown a correct gold content. They are believed to have been minted in Moscow to subsidise French Communists.

Nepal, home of Gurkha warriors, is next target for Communist infiltration. Russia wants to deprive Britain of this vital source of fighting men.

Transport Command of R.A.F. will carry out combined manoeuvres with U.S. Air Force in Germany to train fresh pilots in the aircraft machinery. R.A.F. crew personnel is being posted to Germany in readiness.

A special visit paid by the Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to the new Egyptian Minister in Moscow contrasts with his aloof attitude to the Western Powers.

The Chief of Staff of the Iraq Army, in London for health treatment, will also have talks at the War Office.

Tanganyika will raise a loan of £3,000,000 in London for public works.

Expect kidnapping of leading West Berlin democrats as part of the new Soviet "squeeze" forecast by General Bourne, British Commandant.

A big threat to British car exports is a new Australian-built light car that will sell at £100 less than cheapest British model.

Dr. Stikker, Dutch Foreign Minister, has informed Britain that he sees great difficulties in achieving freer Anglo-Dutch trade.

Although both countries want to follow Marshall Aid directives, Dutch private enterprise will not mix with British state trading.

France has made a demarche asking Britain for unrestricted tourist traffic between the two countries.

The Treasury is demurring as it fears a rush of British tourists to France and more sterling going to a soft currency area.

The Foreign Office has prepared a brief for Mr. Bevin of 12 reasons for not including Western Germany in the Western defence scheme.

Bevin will use this brief if Mr. Churchill repeats his demand for a German contingent in Western Union defence.

The Board of Trade wants British exhibits at the Chicago Trade Fair this summer to be restricted to firms with a chance of securing new exports. Many British exporters have already reached saturation point in the U.S.

A senior Russian staff course in Moscow is studying Operation "Sea Lion." Hitler's intended attack on Britain.

Revision of the occupation statute for West Germany, next autumn, will give the republic a service with the same diplomatic status as Austria.

1. By our London editor

About six months ago I have a suspicion that word went round that I had got a new bee in my bonnet. I am glad to say that the bee has produced honey—thanks to the exacting work of several assistants.

I had been reading a remarkable book called "Shakespeare's Sonnets Dated" by the American scholar-detective Dr. Leslie Hotson. In it there are references to the Court of Star Chamber and the records of that court now kept in the Public Record Office in Chancery-lane.

The bee that buzzed in my journalist's bonnet asked these questions: What sort of cases do they deal with? Have they been published? Are they of wide human appeal?

Scouting foray

On the first scouting foray to Chancery-lane I sent Mr. James Eaton. His reports were most encouraging. Yes, the records were there, lots of them. They were in original manuscript; they had not been typewritten; only to the merest degree had any of them been published.

I resolved on a full-scale expedition and nominated Mr. Felix Barker to lead it. His instructions were to employ all such methods as, being acceptable to the authorities at the Record Office, seemed necessary for a full examination of the documents; and to extract from them, if possible, a selection of cases which might provide readers with a series of Untold Tales of London.

I think he has done his job brilliantly, but you must judge. The first of the stories will be published next Sunday and others will follow. They are unique.

The great hunt

But almost as interesting are the details of the great hunt which has been pursued relentlessly for these past six months. I think we shall be able to prove that it has not been without value to historians.

In our school days we all heard of the Court of Star Chamber. It was generally associated with a kindly wickedness. We were given the impression that it was a political tribunal which ordered people to be tortured.

Nothing could be more grotesque than this picture—at any rate so far as the earlier centuries of its existence are concerned.

The Star Chamber was the strongest prerogative court in the land and existed from about the reign of Edward III (1327-77) until it was abolished, in the reign of Charles I, by Act of the Long Parliament in 1641. It derived its name from the Camera Stellata, the Council Chamber of the King's Palace at Westminster—so called, it is believed, from the stars fashioned on the roof of the hall.

Seven offences

Theoretically the court was held before the King and a symbolic empty chair was reserved at all hearings. Actually it was conducted by the Lord Chancellor.

The verdict was by a majority vote of the judges, with the Lord

Untold Tales of London

Some 60,000 manuscripts searched for new series

Chancellor having the casting vote.

Seven serious offences—were customarily heard by Star Chamber—perjury, forgery, riot, malignance, fraud, libel, and conspiracy.

Sir Thomas Smith, in "The Common Wealth of England," describes it as "the poor man's court in which he might have right without paying any money." Any penalties short of death could be given. They included ear-cropping, branding, pillory and imprisonment.

Parchment writ

For 300 years this great court of justice was working in England. And in the Public Record Office are original papers relating to some 60,000 cases which came before it.

Each case, if complete, includes the Bill (that is the Attorney-General's indictment or the Plaintiff's case) and the Answer (the defence). Written on parchment sheets called membranes, some are about 2 ft. 6 in. wide and up to 3 ft. long. The sworn testimony of witnesses or defendants is written on folio paper.

The papers are kept in bundles in fireproof rooms. Those relating to the reigns of Henry VII, Henry VIII, James I and Charles I have been indexed, but others, such as those of Elizabeth, remain uncatalogued, and relevant documents are frequently missing or in some distant bundle.

One of the worst problems we met, as Mr. Barker explains below, is that the verdicts generally are lost.

Translation

Now it is simple enough to talk about Tudor and Elizabethan manuscripts but it is another matter to read them. Only those who have been trained in the work can do it. We have been most fortunate to have had Miss Nellie O'Farrell directing the work of research and transcription for us. Miss O'Farrell is a record agent of unrivalled experience and is one of the most accomplished readers of Tudor, Elizabethan, and Stuart handwriting.

Her chief assistant has been Mrs. Dorothy Clarke, who has been invaluable not only with general reading but in the elucidation of old legal Latin. Five other record agents have assisted.

Altogether these seven ladies have searched through all the Star Chamber records for us and in the course of doing that have, so far as is known, completed the first exhaustive scrutiny of the 40,000 uncatalogued cases belonging to the Elizabethan period.

A vast spate of material has been taken down in shorthand and subsequently typewritten.

Long-ago London

Of the stories I have decided to use, details of two have been dealt with before by Professor C.J. Sisson, Lord Northcliffe Professor of English Literature in

the University of London, a pioneer in this field, who used them in his work on the lost plays of Shakespeare's age. With the exception of references to the Bill in the story called "Widowhood For an Actor" we can find no evidence that any of the remaining cases have been published before.

They present a refreshingly vivid picture of long-ago London and of some vital Londoners. Some are intensely dramatic, some are full of broad humour, some have a charm that belongs to the England of yesterday.

The courtesy and help of the staff of the Public Record Office have made this venture possible to us, and I would like in particular to express our thanks to Mr. Noel Blackiston, the head of the Search Department.

2. By Felix Barker

It has been a fascinating, exhilarating, wearying and absolutely absorbing six months.

At the end of it I know something of the excitement that archaeologists must experience when, after long and patient digging, they make a find. I can also share their disappointments when a seemingly important discovery fizzles out into nothing.

The job of digging out the cases from the records of the Star Chamber was a matter not so much of inspiration as painstaking routine. From a short account of each of the 60,000 cases taken from existing calendars or made by our seven researchers, some 250 about London had to be carefully considered.

Many of these concerned obscure quarrels, property deals and dull trading disputes, but at least 100 were far more important and so sufficiently interesting to be fully transcribed.

Of the 80, 14 were so exciting that I got to work on them. The transcription I soon found, were bones of the completed story. One reason for this was that, without exception, every verdict was missing.

At some period in their history all the verdicts and sentences made by the judges of the Star Chamber were lost or destroyed; all we know is that in 1719 their loss was announced by a Committee of the House of Lords, which stated, with apparent indifference, that "they were last seen in a house in Bartholomew's Close, London."

If the trials were of public interest, like the one we shall publish concerning Mary Fowler and her lover, sentences were to be found in contemporary letters, in the Acts of the Privy Council, or the State Papers Domestic.

But I did not want to concern myself entirely with famous people or criminals. There seemed

to me to be often as much interest in the case of obscure Londoners—their names now completely forgotten—who were caught up in some strange adventure.

In these trials the rights and wrongs of the case had to be decided from the conflicting testimony of plaintiffs and defendants who had gone to incredible lengths of exaggeration and perjury.

I had to build up my picture from any number of separate details and cross-petitions heard in various courts as well as the Star Chamber. Truth or near-truth was sifted in one complicated case of the swindling of a young heiress from 50 depositions and several hundred answers to interrogatories.

Another problem was that while in some places great detail was given, in other, more vital parts there were considerable gaps. In one case I encountered at a most important point, the penultimate note of the record agent: "M.C. here eaten by a mouse."

Not even the thought that maybe it was an Elizabethan mouse and a contemporary of Shakespeare has made me quite forgive it!

When people involved have not lived in London it has sometimes been necessary to do research in the villages where they once lived.

Of all my memories of the last six months nothing was so exciting as when, one fading January evening, I climbed on to a tomb in a little Bedfordshire church and, by the light of an altar candle, read a memorial tablet. I had found one of the principal characters in a long-forgotten drama.

It is not the purpose of this series to quarry new material for historians; but I believe that we have now finally cleared up the age-old mystery of exactly why Lord Grey was thrown into the Fleet Prison and what happened when he attacked Queen Elizabeth's friend and minister, Sir John Fortescue, at Temple Bar.

The reason for Elizabeth's only recorded visit to a London playhouse emerges from the story of a boy kidnapped for an actor.

England's secret diplomacy prior to the Armada is given new significance by a strange story of piracy and what happened to an unsuspecting jury of Southwark men.

But what I hope you will enjoy above all is something which I experienced when writing of these stories. It is the feeling that you are walking the streets of London with ordinary folk and sharing their lives while, at the same time, great events—the Dissolution of the Monasteries, the Armada, the writing of "Hamlet," the Plague—are taking place—not long ago, in dull history books but to-day.

The first article in this series will be published next week.

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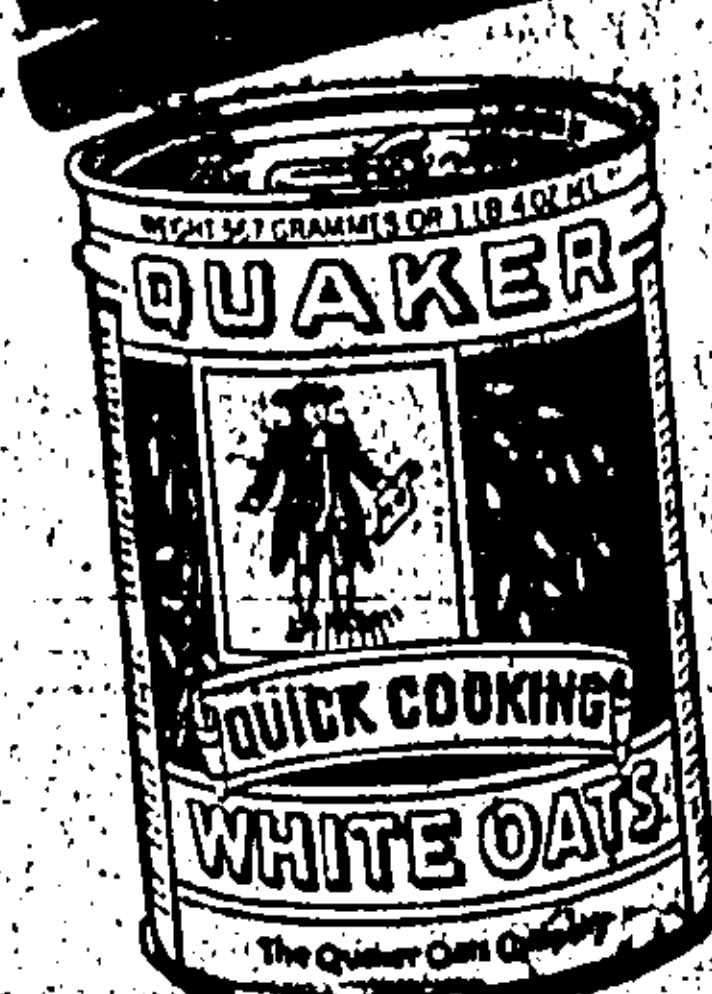
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BIG THREE STRIKE JAPANESE TREATY OFF THE AGENDA

London talks centre on problems of Germany

London, May 12.

The Western Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States have struck the Japanese peace treaty from their present agenda.

The decision not to discuss Japan or the problem of the Far East peace settlement is believed to have been taken as a result of sharp differences on the matter between American military and State Department authorities.

At the end of the second day's session tonight, the three Foreign Ministers announced that they had agreed to stand by their policy of maintaining their rights in Berlin.

In a communique issued here, they noted with surprise and deep concern Russia's statement that the repatriation of German prisoners of war had been completed.

The Foreign Ministers spent hours today in the attempt to open up a new political and economic future for Germany.

With the three High Commissioners for Germany by their sides, and experts on Russia joining in, the statesmen are believed to have discussed the following matters:

(1) A last appeal to Russia to hold all-German elections under conditions tolerable to the West, so ending the present division of the country.

(2) A revision of the Occupation Statute if this appeal failed which would give the West German Federal Government control of its own foreign policy.

(3) A legal formula which, on the absence of a general peace settlement, would end the state of war with the Federal Government.

(4) The Schuman plan for merging the heavy industries of France and Germany.

Exports' group

The conference is expected to set up a work group of experts charged with producing a scheme to revise the Occupation Statute by next September. Today's morning session of the conference, which lasted about two and a half hours, dealt with the political future of Germany.

while in the afternoon the Ministers discussed economic problems. There was a break of four hours between the morning and afternoon sessions. This was to allow the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, to meet his delegation privately. M. Rene Pleven, the French Finance Minister, flew to London today at short notice and it is believed that he attended this meeting.

The three statesmen clearly got behind schedule with their talks on Germany this morning, according to observers.

Whether or not they would, after all, reach the topic of the Austrian peace treaty depends on how soon they could catch up with their programme.

The Ministers are expected eventually to issue a declaration on the circumstances in which Moscow is holding up the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty. They will probably also state their views on the reduction of occupation costs in Austria.

Rights in Berlin

At the afternoon sitting the three Commissioners for Germany again attended. The officials of the three delegations connected with the Austrian peace treaty were also present.

Tonight's communique was followed by a declaration on German prisoners. This said that the Ministers had agreed to take all possible steps to obtain information bearing on the fate of prisoners of war and civilians not yet repatriated from the Soviet Union, and to bring about repatriation in the largest possible number of cases.

The following is the text of the first communique on the subject of Berlin:

"The three Western Occupation Powers will continue to uphold their rights in Berlin. They are resolved now, as in the past, to protect the democratic rights of the inhabitants and will co-operate with the German authorities to improve to the utmost the economic position of the three Western sectors."

Meanwhile, the three Governments will continue to seek the reunification of the city in free elections in order that Berlin may take its due place in a free and united Germany."

Fate of POW's

The communique on the subject of German prisoners said: "The three Foreign Ministers have noted with surprise and deep concern the Soviet statement of May 4 which declared that the repatriation of German prisoners of war from the Soviet Union to Germany has now been completed."

"The Soviet statement stands in sharp contradiction with the fact that a very large number of German families are awaiting the return of their relatives taken prisoner of whom they have had direct news during their captivity in the Soviet Union."

"The Ministers note, furthermore, the inconsistencies among the scant data furnished at different times by the Soviet Government containing the numbers, whereabouts and fate of German

prisoners of war and deported civilians. This situation reveals a grave disregard for human rights."

Missing Japanese

"It is, moreover, apparent that this is not an isolated incident since the Soviet Government has also failed to repatriate numerous nationals of German-occupied countries taken prisoner during the war as well as more than 300,000 Japanese nationals who still remain unaccounted for in Soviet territory."

"The Ministers have agreed that they will take all possible steps to obtain information bearing on the fate of prisoners of war and civilians not yet repatriated from the Soviet Union and to bring about repatriation on the largest possible number of cases."

Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain), Mr. Dean Acheson (America) and M. Robert Schuman (France) will tomorrow meet the Foreign Ministers of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for an exchange of views on German problems.

This is in line with the undertaking given by the three Occupying Powers to keep the Benelux members of Western Union informed of German developments.

Because today's discussions on Germany are believed to have run behind schedule, there may be a further Big Three meeting on the same topic tomorrow after the six-Power exchanges.

Bevin wants Asia first

Mr. Ernest Bevin, in relating attempts to give Germany priority over South East Asia, informed sources said today: "The sources said Mr. Bevin has already refused to discuss in detail the French Foreign Minister's plan for integration of European heavy industries."

Mr. Bevin has suggested that since such short notice of the Schuman plan was given and since the plan was not put up to the experts who prepared the agenda for the three-power meeting, the Foreign Ministers cannot afford to go into discussions on the plan before it has been referred to the experts. Mr. Bevin is also understood to have expressed the view that the Commonwealth Government should be consulted before any full-dress discussion on the Schuman plan.

Informed sources said it appeared as though France were willing to agree with the United States that Germany should be given priority during the Big Three conference. They said this was in the nature of French gratitude for the United States having made the bulk of American aid to Indo-China available to French authorities on the spot instead of to the French-sponsored Vietnamese authorities.

(Continued On Page 14)

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 11 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.02—"Saturday's Sports Results."

10.05—"Music and Song of Wilfred Henderson."

10.30—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass From St. Joseph's Church, Brecon. The Rev. Father Birmingham, S.J."

11.15—"Organ Solos"—By Dr. Arnold Richardson. (BBC)

11.20—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBC)

11.50—"Marching with the Grenadiers."

P.M.

12.00—"Sports Time"—By D.H. Phillips. (BBC)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.55—"Old Time Dances"—Played by Harry Davidson and His Orchestra.

12.45—"Recent Popular Releases."

1.15—"Two Weather Reports and Announcements."

1.20—"Interlude."

1.30—"Afternoon Concert."

2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols. (BBC)

2.30—"Jazz Half Hour"—Introduced by Scott McConnell. (Studio)

3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by Peter Young. (Studio)

4.00—"World News"—(London Relay)

4.10—"Short Story"—"Irishman"—By H. F. Bates. Read by John Loveless. (Studio)

4.30—"Two Companies"—Introduced by Stephen Moss. (Studio)

4.45—"Strictly from Dixie."

5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by The Three Pickers. (Studio)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Services Evensong"—Conducted by the Rev. R.J. Lowe, R.N. (Studio)

6.30—"Relay from the Theatre."

7.00—"We sing for You"—Grace Moore (Soprano) and Richard Crooks. (Tenor)

7.15—"Weekly News-Letter." (London)

7.30—"Dinner Music."

8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programme.

8.30—"Marry Lovelace"—A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel "The Last of Mrs. Cheesey." (Ep. 8) "The Marquis Returns" (BBC)

9.00—"Radio the Editorials." (London Relay)

1.10—"Weather Report."

1.15—"Interlude."

1.15—"Symphony Concert"—Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major. (BBC)

1.30—"Jazz Chamber Players." (BBC)

1.45—"The Glasgow Orchestral Choir." (BBC)

1.50—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)

1.55—"Weather Report and World News." (Recorded Relay)

1.55—"Epilogue"—Conducted by the Rev. Father M. Corbally, S.J. (Studio)

God Save the King.

11.30—"Close Down."

BUDGETS PASSED IN PARIS

Paris, May 12.

The French National Assembly passed the 1950-51 financial and overseas military budgets, totalling 297,000,000,000 francs, early today after an all-night session.

The assembly adjourned at 5 a.m., when the overall military appropriations were finally approved by a 410-180 vote, with the Communists and fellow-travellers opposing.

The Assembly had already passed appropriations of 186,000,000,000 francs for the air and ground forces, bringing France's total military appropriations to 483,000,000,000 francs. — United Press.

EDEN PRAISES U.S. POLICY IN FAR EAST

Warwick, May 12.

The deputy Conservative leader, Anthony Eden, said today that extension of America's active participation in the cold war to the struggle in the Far East would put the Western powers on the right road.

The leading foreign policy spokesman for the Conservative Party in a speech here welcomed the decision of the United States to aid French Indo-China.

He pointed out that, although it was still a "cold war" in Europe, it was no longer such in the Far East. "Looking at the international scene as a whole," said Mr. Eden, "there is no doubt that America's active participation in the European struggle to maintain freedom and peace has been a supreme contribution."

"If this active participation now extends to the struggle in the Far East, we shall be on the right road to achieving that total diplomacy which Mr. Acheson has proclaimed."

Mr. Eden also praised the recent proposal of the French Premier, Georges Bidault, for the creation of an Atlantic High Council for peace.

He called upon the British Government to include its steel and coal in any Western European pool of such basic industries.

Schuman plan

Referring to the French Foreign Minister's proposal to pool the French coal and steel industries with the German in a joint organisation open to all Western European countries, Mr. Eden said that proposal was one which Britain must in principle welcome.

He added: "But Britain should certainly play a part in this highly important international development if we are to give the leadership which Europe asks from us. We have to be a work-

ing, not just a sleeping, partner in the European firm."

Mr. Eden thus threw the weight of the Conservative Party behind the Schuman plan, which had been received very cautiously and even coolly by the Socialist Government of Britain. — United Press.

LONDON TALKS ON JAPAN

London, May 12.

The British Commonwealth Working Party on the Japanese peace treaty has decided to continue its discussions into next week.

The Working Party of London High Commissioners of the Commonwealth Governments and the British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, which met for the first time on May 1, is now working on its final reports.

It was due to meet twice today and again on Monday.

The Working Party is bringing up to date the Commonwealth views on the Japanese peace settlement since they were last drawn up at the Canberra conference in the autumn of 1947.

No policy decisions on when or how to secure the negotiations of the Japanese treaty are within the scope of the Working Party's agenda.

According to a usually reliable source, the discussion on Japan has been removed from the agenda of the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers' conference now meeting in London and there is no immediate prospect of concluding either a general treaty or a series of separate peace treaties.

The political experts reported considerable progress today in their efforts to unite on a Commonwealth policy toward a peace treaty with Japan.

The meetings, which were started in the presence of Commonwealth High Commissioners, have been private and there have been no detailed announcements of matters under discussion. The negotiators expect to prepare a report for submission to the High Commissioners, Reuter and Associated Press.

COMMONS VOTE

London, May 12.

The Labour Government today fought off an unexpected challenge in the House of Commons, defeating a motion by a Conservative private member deploring State trading by 131 votes to 93.

As it was not an official Opposition motion there was no question of the Government's resigning, even if it had been beaten. — Reuter.

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Taiwan believed safe from internal collapse

Taipei, May 13.

If the Communists ever conquer Taiwan it will have to be by way of their own arms and Russian air and naval assistance. It is not likely to come through internal collapse or defection. The possibility exists but it is being entirely discounted.

The above is the official and firm conviction of Chinese Nationalist leaders from Chiang Kai-shek down.

It does not stem from lack of Communist attempts to win over the island's population, because it is openly admitted that there is a steady stream of agents slipping into Taiwan.

In the secret reports of those in charge of espionage and subversive activity, the story of their failures is revealed.

The official conviction that Taiwan is safe against collapse from within is based on two major factors:

1. The success of counter-intelligence in tracking down Red agents.

2. Taiwan does not now have any secret or other organized bands to contend with.

Still danger

The full story of the Communist spy band has not yet been revealed for public consumption. But enough has been officially released or implied by official in off-the-record chats, to reveal that although thousands have been rounded up and hundreds held for trial after the original screening, the danger still exists.

Two of the biggest Peking spy bands in China are known to have fallen into the local security net. But as fast as one of their top men disappears or goes out of circulation, the Communists send in another.

One Nationalist official, with a wry grin, told of how one of these two top Red agents has been more assistance than any member of the security force in rounding up key provocateurs.

This man has "defected" to the Nationalists. He has been a fountain of information. He has named names and addresses he carried only in his memory as a safeguard, as well as leading police to the hiding place of his complete files and records on others.

It can be revealed now that it was discovered through a confession of one of the earliest agents arrested that the Tass news agency in Shanghai and Canton was the banker for Communist espionage in mainland territory held by the Nationalists.

Agent's story

One agent detailed how he received more than US\$3,000 from the Tass agency representative in Canton a short time before he came to Taiwan with instructions on where to hunt work and what contacts to make. This man was first given employment in the British Consulate-General in Taipei, then later, talked himself into a job with the Provincial Government in a clerical position where much official information passed through his hands.

The other factor, the lack of organized guerrillas, is due mostly to the fact that the Japanese installed such a hatred for Communism among the islanders, that the Nationalists did not face the task of fighting armed men behind their backs. Officialdom thanks the Japanese for that much.

As for the threat of an independence movement, that is dismissed completely. As the Governor, K. C. Wu, told the recent group of visiting American newsmen: "Those fellows are all in Japan."

"Taiwan is not like Hainan, Korea or Indo-China with respect to Red guerrillas," he added. "They keep on sending agents but we have it under control. Taiwan is the strongest place in Asia in that respect."—United Press.

Rocket test in Pacific

Washington, May 12. The United States Navy announced today that it had fired a rocket 108 miles into the sky from a launching ship in mid-Pacific last night.

The flight set a new altitude record for an American-built single stage rocket, the Navy said.

A two-stage rocket—two rockets fired together, one firing after the other has used up its fuel supply—has ascended more than 250 miles from White Sands, New Mexico.—Reuter.

ARABS UP IN ARMS

Cairo, May 12.

Mohammed Shereky Pasha, the Foreign Minister of Jordan, today cabled Amman, the Jordan capital, that Egypt and the other Arab States were not satisfied with King Abdullah's recent statement in his speech from the throne on the incorporation of Eastern Palestine into his kingdom.

King Abdullah pledged that this incorporation does not prejudice a final settlement of the question.

The Arab League States contend that he should abide by the League's trusteeship while preceded annexation.

When the Arab League Political Committee meets tomorrow, Shereky Pasha is expected to indicate whether or not King Abdullah accepts the League's occupation policy in Palestine.

The League considers Palestine a common trust in the hands of the Arab States pending a final settlement—a move calculated to undo Jordan's act of incorporation of Eastern Palestine.

The legal technicalities bearing on the case have been sharply discussed in the Political Committee. The Egyptian Premier, Nuhass Pasha, was reported to have said: "Jordan has disregarded the Arab League resolutions, concerning Palestine, and her latest act is a flagrant violation which cannot be ignored."

Shereky Pasha, defending Jordan's viewpoint, said that the incorporation of Eastern Palestine in the Kingdom of Jordan was carried out in accordance with the wish of the local inhabitants, first voiced in the resolution passed at the Jericho Congress of December, 1948 (when the union of Jordan and Arab Palestine under King Abdullah was proposed by the Palestine Arabs).

Shereky Pasha added that Jordan could not continue to bear the financial responsibility for the administration of Eastern Palestine, with its 400,000 Arab refugees, unless the situation was legalised.—Reuter.

RUSSIA OBJECTS TO PAROLING OF JAP WAR CRIMINALS

Washington, May 12.

Soviet Russia today protested to the United States against the action of General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, in allowing the release of war criminals before their sentences expired. The protest was later rejected.

A note the State Department, delivered yesterday from the Soviet Embassy and released today, described the action of the Supreme Commander as constituting a gross violation of the elementary standards and principles of international law.

The note stated: "On March 7, 1950, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, General MacArthur issued Circular No. 5, under which all the war criminals now being confined in execution of their sentences in Japan may be released, prior to the expiration of their sentences."

"It will be recalled that 10 major Japanese war criminals, sentenced to confinement for the commission of the gravest crimes against humanity by the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, are serving their sentences in Japan."

"By issuing the aforesaid circular the Supreme Commander exceeded his authority, strictly confined by the provisions of the Charter of the International Tribunal and the policy decision of the Far Eastern Commission of April 3, 1946, on the apprehension, trial and punishment of war criminals in the Far East."

"The Soviet Government insists that the United States Government should immediately undertake measures to arbitrate the aforesaid illegal Circular No. 5 of March 7, 1950, concerning the major Japanese war criminals convicted by the International Military Tribunal for the Far East."

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U.S. view

General MacArthur announced in Tokyo on March 7 that Japanese war criminals sentenced in Japan would be eligible for parole after the completion of one-third of their sentences.

Prisoners serving life sentences would be paroled after 15 years.

On February 10 General MacArthur's Headquarters announced that about 1,000 Japanese convicted of minor war crimes would be released from a Tokyo prison. A former Japanese Foreign Minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, is expected to be the first "A-Class" war criminal to be paroled.

A U.S. State Department spokesman rejected the Soviet charges that General MacArthur had committed a gross violation of the principles of international law in allowing the release of war criminals before their sentences expired.

Mr. Robert Tubby, the spokesman, said it was the view of the United States Government that General MacArthur, as the sole executive authority for the Allied Powers in Japan, had the right of granting parole to all war criminals tried by the International Tribunal for the Far East.—Reuter.

Mr. Acheson repeated his recent public warnings that the West is losing the "cold war" and that Russia's "peace offensive" is having greater and greater effect.

Mr. Schuman warned, however, that "cold war" propaganda was a double-edged sword—that it could also develop fear, especially among the European peoples, which would hurt rather than help the West's efforts.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who offered France union with Britain in the dark days of Dunkirk, is expected to press the Labour government to support the plan for combining the coal and steel industries of France and Germany.

Mr. Churchill has been one of the leading advocates of European Union, and he has suggested dramatic steps to develop the Atlantic community into something more than a loosely knit group. But Mr. Churchill will probably not state his position publicly until after the Foreign Ministers meeting.

The Big Three conference will end on Saturday night with the issuance of a communique reviewing the work done. But officials have advised the world against peering anything spectacular into the acknowledged need of urgent and prompt action by the West to grab the initiative in the "cold war."—Reuter and United Press.

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Saigon lukewarm over U.S. aid

Saigon, May 12.

The announcement that American aid will be furnished to Franco-Vietnamese forces fighting Communist-led Viet Minh in Indo-China has so far evoked no great enthusiasm here.

Considerable satisfaction has been expressed by both the Vietnamese Government and, in French circles, which it describes as present American commitment has been made. But official quarters fear that the American aid will be inadequate.

The semi-official French newspaper "Journal d'Extrême Orient" expressed the general Government sentiment which it described as present American commitment has been made. But official quarters fear that the American aid will be inadequate.

The French military welcomes the initial military assistance despite its limited nature. It will serve to make up critical shortages the French Army is suffering in such material as communications equipment.—Associated Press.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, and the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr. E. de Matos, arrived here tonight on the Golden Arrow boat train from Paris to take part in the Atlantic Pact talks beginning next week.—Reuter.

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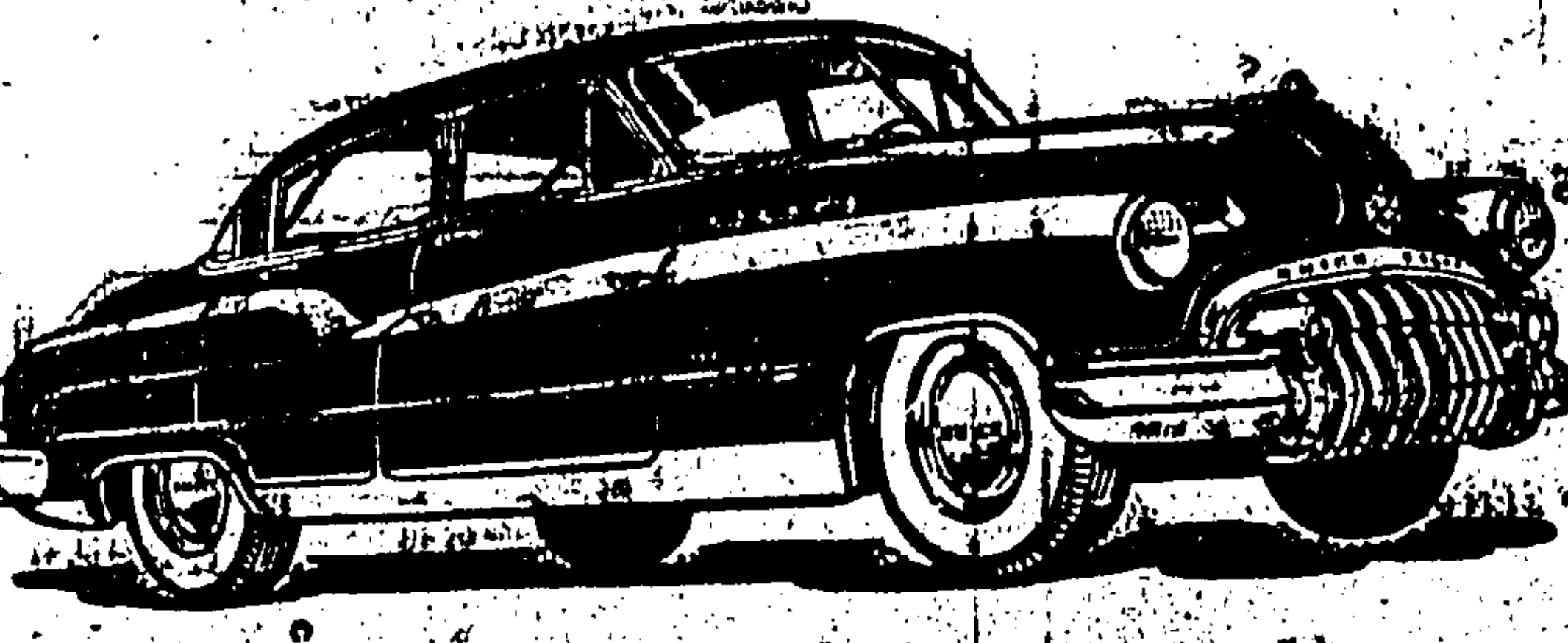
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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Now that the Government has laid its cards on the table with the bill to outlaw the Communist Party the uncompromising terms leave no doubt that it will be a fight to the finish.

Even the meannest intelligence recognises the bill as a devastating blow to the Communist Party in industry and the immediate reaction of the Reds has been to take refuge in a whispering campaign of plans for the biggest industrial upheaval yet.

Being in the nature of an emergency legislation for the security of the country in time of "cold war" the measures depart somewhat from the normal legal procedures, the most notable variation being the reversal of the onus of proof—a little matter causing some indecision in the Labour Party, which if it is to be true to its principles must vote for the bill.

Generally referred to as the "Anti-Communist" bill it carried anons for the Moscow agents, but the biggest bombshell was dropped by the NSW Labour Party which supported the bill in principle and almost unanimously urged its Federal counterpart to do likewise.

Although there is much strong meat in the bill which makes us the first democratic country since the war to attempt to deal realistically with Communism, nowhere has the Government erred against the principles of democracy in planning, democracy's defence, as illustrated by the provision for the right of appeal to the High Court. Lobby discussions reveal the measure causing indecision amongst Labour members is the drastic section dealing with Communist trade-union officials, but this is regarded more or less as a bit of political flapping as the ACTU—the parliament of the trade union—is expected to urge the Federal Labour Party to oppose the bill.

On the whole, although news hounds say the Communist Party is counting on the support of the trade unions, the somewhat guarded comments from moderate union leaders point to disappointment. What gives from the Communist party which has forsaken its usual haunts for secret meetings in private homes is credited to a Commonwealth agent planted

in the party for the purpose of preparing dossiers on members, while investigators claim to have uncovered a well-calculated master plan for national chaos through a general strike which will be financed by the Communist cache of a million pounds.

However, the bill is not only designed to fight the Reds on their own active front of material destruction but goes one better.

Research Service figures show that from 1945 to 1948 Communist-led unions were responsible for the loss of £13,100,000 in net production through strikes, while Communist disputes since 1946 have cost the workers involved a total of £4,654,250 in lost wages. In terms of lost production, lost wages, shortages, increased prices, community discontent and general misery this adds up to the damage from bombs that fell on Britain in the blitz.

Small wonder then that the bill to outlaw members of the Communist Party is one of the most important ever to come before the Commonwealth Parliament and that the ears of the world are tuned to catch every word of the debate. It is no hysterical witch-hunt but a measure long overdue for dealing with the King's enemies.

Rabbits and rabbits

Provided present wool prices hold, and incidentally they have hit an all-time Australian high, the 1949-50 clip will realise about £275 million which is plenty even allowing for devaluation, and easily a world's record for an individual production. The only fly in the ointment for the sheep men is the rabbit plague which developed from a seemingly harmless quartette of pests brought out in the early days of the colony. With the rabbits swarming over the country—their fertility is a by-word—and the knowledge that eight rabbits account for the feed required for one sheep, everyone connected with the pastoral industry twitches at the fate of the country when it enters a cycle of bad seasons.

Hence the official knock back for applications to bring the boys chinchilla into Australia as a nucleus for a fur industry in competition with the American monopoly. Officially the chinchilla is classed as a rodent, and though the lovely clean little animals are literally worth their weight in gold—officialdom is not taking any more chances with rodents.

Even the world famed views of Dr. Julian Huxley testifying that the chinchilla in all respects is quite unlike a type such as the rabbit have failed to secure right of entry for the providers of the world's costliest fur. With any other social rating than rodent the chinchilla would be welcomed as a potential dollar earner, but as things stand even the thought of chinchilla fur coats which come at £22,250 per each, and seemingly no lack of buyers, cannot move the ban or sway the prejudice against the family name.

Returning to our muttons (forgive us!) all wool using countries of note are now sharing in the eager demand registered in the auction rooms, but we can't expect what is virtually one way trade in our favour to last forever.

A nudge about the reduction of tariff on imports from countries which buy our goods comes from France with 14 super-commercial travellers who want to sell us prefabricated houses, steel cars and woollen fabrics. Each year France buys from Australia four times as much as Australia buys from France and these boys think the Government should see the light, particularly with regard to the 30 per cent tariff on woollen goods.

If they are successful, and there seems no reason why they shouldn't be even with Empire

preference, opinion is that a little healthy competition might convince the British Government that we are still smarting under its action in virtually wiping out the preference on Empire wools—a little bit of business which sounded the death knell for our lucrative wide trade with Britain.

Rolling stone

Contrary to the maxim that a prophet is not appreciated in his own land, Australian-born Harry Bridges gets a big hand in his home town, Melbourne, at least by members of the family. Young Harry might have got himself into a spot of bother in America, but his MLC uncle, Charles Bridges, minds that as a boy Harry wouldn't do anything wrong.

Called Renton when his sponsors answered M or N "Harry" received a sound education at Kensington High School and then worked at his father's real estate business. Came his home in 1914 to take up "to let" signs and Harry lit out for the broad highway and was never seen by his family again. When he finally reached America 30 odd years ago the first news the family had was a report of a strikers demonstration in New York led by Harry.

Fairly proudly emphasises that Harry won his position as president of the International Longshoremen's Union the hard way—without any push.

Fisheries council

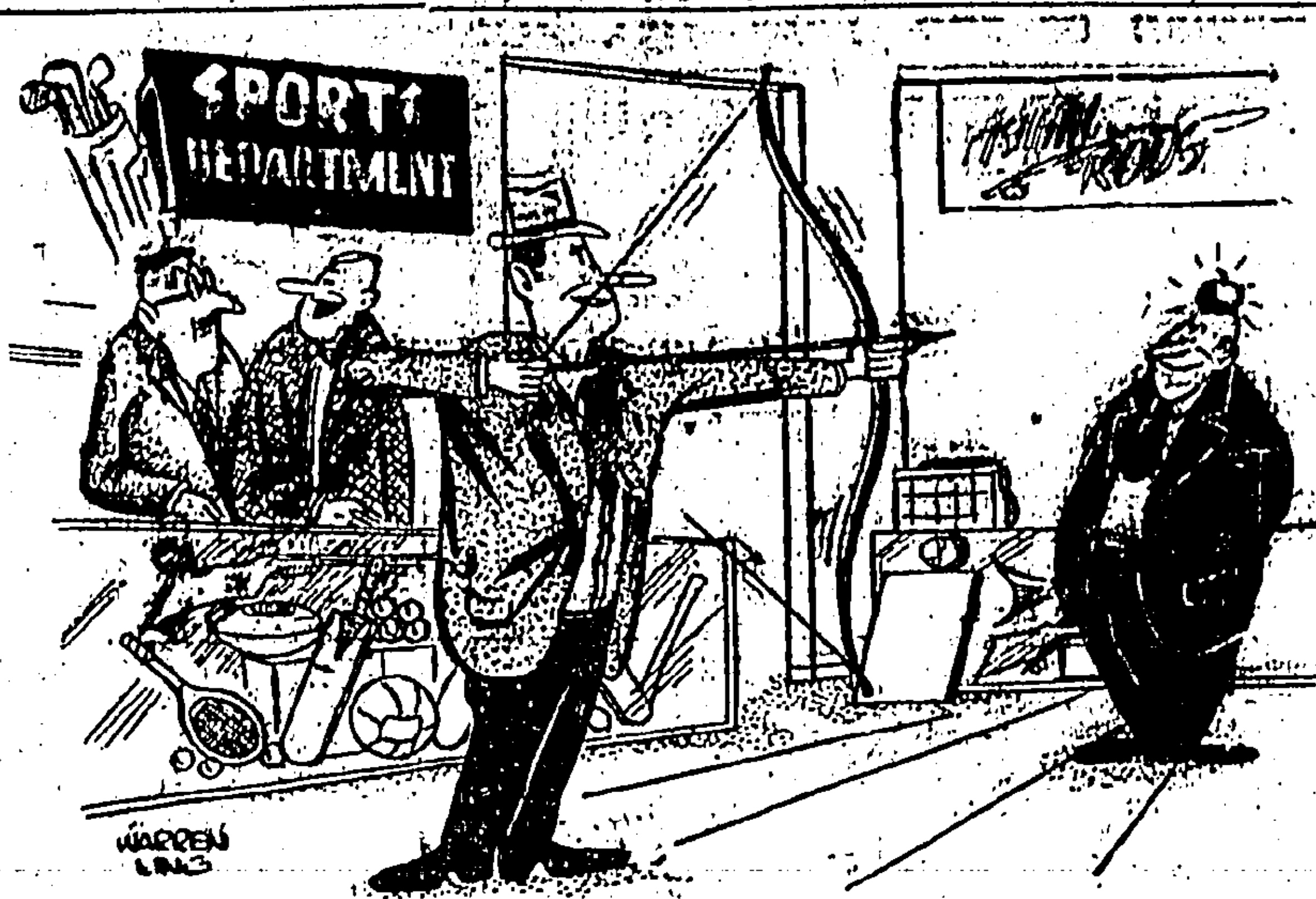
In a welter of dinners, State receptions, visits to the Zoo and other diversions arranged by the Department of External Affairs, delegates at the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council conference nevertheless managed a satisfactory pooling of experience and ambitions. Objective is to increase fish food supplies for a fast growing population as a contribution to social and political stability in the Indo-Pacific area, and the 14 member nations agreed to foster knowledge of practical fishermen and scientists, not only to feed the multitude but to make the labour of the fisherman more profitable and their livelihood more secure.

Particular interest to Australian scientists was the Technical Committee paper on fish pond farming in China. So far the only large-scale experiments in this field have been carried out in Victoria. The CSIRO Fisheries Division has a full-time scientist on fish farm research, and with the know-how gathered from Chinese and American sources country people have everything to hand for running a fish pond alongside the kitchen garden.

Of this and that

An Australian, Lois White, started a millinery vogue in the French village of Cassis where she lives with artist husband Bob, when she strolled abroad wearing an American baseball cap on which friend husband had painted her name in letters three inches high. The more circumspect stared aloofly but in general the millinery, whipped up gales of laughter as "Lois" is very close to the word for allowable or permissible. However, it didn't take long for every female with a penchant for fables to parade in similarly decorated headgear.

The darndest things step up the blood pressure of scientists. Currently the biologists at the Sydney Museum are all of a twit about, of all things, the satisfied huff of a snail as he tucks into a meal of bread and raspberries. But here a rare fellow Miss snail, being pure albino and the only one of his kind ever found in Australia. In fact and according to his keeper, Miss J. Allen, the museum's curator of shells, probably not more than two or



If Scotland gets a Parliament of its own

By William Power

John MacCormick thrilled an audience the other evening with a vision of the King and Queen opening the Scottish Parliament. All the bells in Scotland will be ringing that day, and Scotsmen shall begin their work next morning with a new purpose and a new hope.

And what, asked a member of the audience, will be the political complexion and party alignments of the Scottish parliament? Will it be predominantly Right or Left?

The obvious answer is that such matters must be left to the people of a self-government Scotland. Their internal political future is in their own hands. It cannot be pre-determined.

There is only one pointer, and it is a highly reassuring one—namely, the remarkable steadiness of Scottish political opinion, as indicated by results in recent General Elections. The Scots are not easily blown hither and thither by winds of political doctrine.

The party system of the British Parliament originated in the division between Cavaliers and Roundheads, which in more peaceful times gave place to the alignment of Tories and Whigs, Conservatives and Liberals, Conservatives and Labour.

With its avoidance of "splinter parties" and the status accorded to the Opposition, the system has, so far, worked better than that of any other country, not excepting America.

It was liable to only one accident, which has now occurred, namely deadlock.

Three albino snails have been reported in the world.

U.S. visitor, James F. Lincoln (president of the Lincoln Electric Co.) reckons that profit-sharing and incentive payments are the antidote for strikes in Australia. He should know. Since his firm introduced the system in its Australian branch nine years ago it has never had a strike or had to sack a worker.

Whether one regards the deadlock as providential or a misfortune, it means that constructive legislation is largely in abeyance.

Non-party

It is probable that a Scottish Parliament will decide that for the first five or 10 years it will be non-party and will devote itself entirely to agreed constructive measures for the social and economic benefit of Scotland and all its people.

Even if and when the party system is restored, the Scottish people will realise that they cannot afford to indulge in doctrinaire experiment.

Nationalisation will not be regarded as a political-party issue, but as a purely practical and of no question to be decided on a basis of sound accountancy and sound sociology, or, in plainer terms, according to the all-round benefit it will confer, or the all-round loss it will entail.

Scotland, also, may ask herself whether the non-party political system might not have advantages—be reduced, and whether the "party machine" is really an essential feature of good government. Her legislature could include a fair proportion of workers, of all kinds and ranks—especially from the constituencies nearest the capital—who were carrying on their ordinary occupations.

It might also become a rule, after the first elections, that only those who had served a term as municipal representatives should be eligible as Parliamentary candidates.

A more drastic innovation would be that approved of by the Convention of Burghs—this the popularly elected town and county councils should elect the members of regional councils, and that the regional councils should elect the members of the national council, or parliament.

This "collegiate" method of election was advocated by Eng-

lish political writers, like Hobbes in the 17th century, and it is followed in the American Senatorial and Presidential elections.

But a still older model is the Church of Scotland, with its hybridical structure, of kirk sessions, presbyteries, and General Assembly. The Church of Scotland is universally recognised as the most thoroughly and soundly democratic body of any kind in the world.

It may be that the Scots, the most shrewdly practical, inventive and democratic of peoples, will work out a system of Parliamentary election and government that will be a model even for England.

But—"first catch your hare." First get your Parliament.

THIRSTY

From Christopher Phillips in Munich comes news that the latest edition to the skyline there is a huge beer-mug-shaped balloon floating high above the house tops—a visible expression of the dominance of beer over all other topics here at the beginning of the "strong beer season."

The inflated beer stein has its anchorage at one of Munich's most celebrated beer halls, known as the Nockherberg, where an extra potent brew called Salvator is served at the equally inflated price for those parts, of 3/6 a quart.

Though Nockherberg, Salvator, sells 5,000 inside and 10,000 out, the "Full House" signs go up daily soon after five o'clock. There are of course no licensing hours. Encouraged by a six per cent alcoholic content of the beer, and a powerful brass band, the company link arms and raise the roof with drinking songs.

The Salvator spring tries up towards the end of April, but usually good brews then begin to flow in Munich's many beer cellars and will continue well into May.

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Fabian of the Yard--No. 26:

DERBY WELSHER CAUGHT IN A FISH-NET

By Superintendent Robert Fabian

Red-cheeked Harry Green strolled into the little rural bank near Nottingham with two fists full of £1 notes and crushed, soiled fivers. He put them on the counter where they slowly, rustlingly unbent themselves like grass that has been walked on.

"Pay that lot into my London bank," he said, waiting cigar smoke.

The little, bespectacled bank clerk blinked. This same scene had happened every day that week. Money by the handful—pocketful—to be credited to Mr. Green's London account.

But Harry Green chuckled, his diamond tie-pin big and shiny as a spangle's nose.

"Want to know where 'money comes from'?" He winked. "I'm a bookie, lad—on 'race-tracks'—an' that's where you'd be if you had any sense! Fiver a day you'd get as a bookmaker's clerk!"

"There's nowt to it, lad!" boomed Harry Green. "Any bookie's clerk'd show you in half an hour—then you can come and ask me for a job. I'm at all the big race meetings."

That week the local race meeting ended. Harry Green went back to London. But Mr. Eustace Blinkin, the bank clerk, did not forget him. It was not until weeks afterwards that Mr. Blinkin discovered that the spiky-moustached commissioner at his bank's head office in the nearby town actually knew a bookmaker's clerk.

Mr. Blinkin invested two pints of beer in the commissioner, and the result was an epic meeting in the saloon bar of a Nottingham tavern, where Mr. Eustace Blinkin became initiated into the mysteries of a craft.

The scene moved to Derby Day at Epsom 1947. Harry Green stood below him beneath his lofty coloured banners, satchel slung across his paunch. His clerk was busy. Business was brisk.

Then, out of the throng, nervous fingers twitched at Harry Green's loud-checked sleeve.

"I say, Mr. Green, may I venture to remind you..."

"Blinkin!" said Harry Green. "You don't mean to say you've come for that job?" Then, with a twinkle, he beckoned his white-gloved tie-tie man.

"Here, Forky, ask Icy Jock if he can use a clerk!"

Forky nodded, flicked his magi-

cal fingers, and across the farthest side of the crowded silver ring a tubby bookmaker with a worried frown and one glass eye, interpreted the gesticulating white gloves.

It seemed too good to be true. Somebody actually offering him a

several times convicted, and no bookie's clerk, with any sense would work with him. But, of course, none of this was known to Mr. Eustace Blinkin.

"Is this the clerk?" The one human eye of Icy Jock, no less glittering than its artificial part-



clerk! He flapped back an eager acknowledgement.

"Jock says 'yes,'" grunted Forky dispassionately, and a moment later Mr. Eustace Blinkin was hopping eagerly through the crowd behind the bobbing, thrusting burly shoulders of one of Harry Green's "minders" to be presented to Icy Jock, the bookmaker, in the silver ring.

Now this one-eyed bookmaker's nickname came, not from any frigidity of manner, but because he had the lamentable habit of laying a shade or two over the odds on the favourite, then "melling away" if things got hot.

He was a welsher, a "shice"

ner, transfixed him. Then, satisfied Icy Jock pressed a £5 note in Mr. Blinkin's hand. "OK," he said, "get started!"

He felt that all was not well

So it was true. Bookmakers' clerks did really get £5 for an afternoon's work! Eustace Blinkin's innocent spirits rose.

"Ready, sir!"

Soon the punters were thronging around Icy Jock's stand. He was laying two points, above the odds on the Derby favourite, Tudor Minstrel!

Mr. Blinkin scribbled industriously for about 20 hectic minutes. Then he lifted his eyes hesitantly.

"Excuse me, sir! If this horse should win, I fear you will be in a most unfortunate position, financially!"

"Who are you kidding?" growled the bookmaker.

Mr. Blinkin went on scribbling, although a tiny chill of anxiety was beginning to settle frostily upon his happiness. Even he could sense that all was not well.

At the "Off!" he clenched his hands tightly, while the dishonest bookmaker—scanned—the field through powerful race-glasses with his solitary eye.

The colours of the favourite, he knew, were a diagonal cross upon white. He focused the bobbing silk of Tudor Minstrel, well up with the leaders. Eustace Blinkin sensed the tension. He could stand his own suspense no longer.

"How does it look, sir?" he breathed anxiously.

And away went Icy Jock

Icy Jock grunted. His one eye was immersed in the field-glasses. "Sure you've never been to prison?"

"No, sir—I repeatedly assure you—"

The Derby horses were rounding Tottenham Corner. That cross upon white seemed to lead.

"Then it look like a stretch; 12 months for me and a carpet (three months) for you—get running!" hissed Icy Jock. He snatched out his glass eye with one clawed finger, to disguise himself; lifted the richly stuffed money-satchel with his spare hand, and lumbered off into the yelling, un-

heeding crowd, his field-glasses bobbing on his paunch...

Little Mr. Blinkin watched him go. His own agonised eyes flickered across the crowd. For one long, undivided instant he stood there. Then he, too, was gone.

Nobody chased them; for it chanced that the winning Derby horse in 1947 was Pearl Diver, whose colours seen from the stand were almost identical with those of the unsuccessful favourite, Tudor Minstrel. Icy Jock had spotted the wrong winner.

But Eustace Blinkin did not know this. He had not dared glance at an evening newspaper, for fear of reading the hue and cry in pursuit of himself.

Next day, after a sleepless night, and no appetite for breakfast he crept into Epsom police station, where I happened to be.

"I've come to give myself up, sir!" he said.

I listened to his story, then got a cup of tea for him, and raised that great burden from his aching heart.

"Nobody wants you, Mr. Blinkin—but I should stay away from the race-tracks if I were you, in future," I suggested.

Mr. Eustace Blinkin went back to his respectability, his modest salary.

Revenge

But he had his revenge. For the pined hobby of Mr. Blinkin was fishing. He always took one week of his annual holidays to coincide with the famous river fishing contest at Lincoln, where there are about a 1000 contestants, and the winner is the man who catches the biggest weight of fish in certain time limits.

Now it happened that Icy Jock had a bright idea about this fishing contest himself. He planned to go up there and make a book, laying fair odds of 500 to 1 against each contestant, most of whom, with their friends, were willing to have a modest half-crown upon themselves.

But Icy Jock was never content with a sporting profit of nearly 100 per cent. So he laid his 500 to 1 against every stretch of the river—except one. And this stretch he backed with all the other punters he could find.

For three weeks before the contest, Icy Jock had been turving scattering bait in handbills at this particular stretch of river.

To make even more sure, he stocked this particular bend of the river with live fish netted by damming-up neighbouring streams!

You could have hardly dropped a safety pin on that stretch of water without hooking a fish.

Icy Jock would have cleaned up—except for the fact that a bespectacled little man enjoying his mild-and-bitter in the Fisherman's Rest on the eve of the contest saw Icy Jock drinking large brandies, and—after a moment's struggle with himself—went over and said: "Hello, remember me?"

"Blinkin, yes," said the welsher, focusing his one blood-shot eye.

He was half drunk with hopes for the morrow's spoils. "It's the little bloke that clerked for me at Epsom."

He chorled. "There'll be no scarping this time. I'll tell you"—he leaned confidently and breathed a blast of brandy-and-secrets into Mr. Blinkin's ear.

This time the game was up

Next day, as the two officials stood outside the tavern, ready to start the contest, Icy Jock saw a pair of local C.I.D. men edging towards him. They laid large hands upon his chubby arms.

"We've got two friends of yours at the station, Jock, the lads who've been helping you bait that stretch of river up by the copse, and stick it with fish..."

Icy Jock got four months—and I would like to end the story by saying that Mr. Blinkin won the fishing contest, but unfortunately he finished somewhere near the 500th!

NEXT WEEK: Fabian arrests Eddie Guerin, and hears the story of his escape from Devil's Island.

Quiet corner U.S. tourists usually miss

By Tom Pocock

My suitcase, bearing gaudy hotel labels from New York, Sarajevo, Venice, and Baghdad, is, in its passage through Norfolk, creating almost as much excitement as a Flying Saucer.

This suitcase, which caused no comment in Stratford-on-Avon, seems, by its reception, to show that, as far as the foreign tourist trade is concerned, Norfolk is virgin territory.

The fact is that the 2,000 square miles of Norfolk are attracting fewer foreign tourists in one year than visit Stratford in one summer week.

To spread visits

In the St. James's Street, London, headquarters of the Travel Association I was told: "Most Americans don't know that they have 'done' England unless they have seen London, Oxford, and Stratford. We want to spread them around counties like Norfolk, partly to ease the hotel situation and partly to build up fresh tourist centres."

At present the usual American three-day "Culture Cruise" is London—Oxford—Stratford—Colswold—London, with, perhaps, a flying visit to Edinburgh before continuing to Paris.

But while their countrymen shuffle round a parched and faded Stratford, almost the only Americans enjoying cool, green Norfolk are former airmen visiting their ploughed-up airfields.

For the home tourist market Norfolk does a big job. As the biggest draw, the six rivers and 12 lakes of the Broadlands attract some 200,000 British visitors last year. Each of these, while aboard one of the 5,000-odd yachts and cabin cruisers, spent on an average £8 a week. Yet few foreigners sail on the Broadlands when racing on the Solent or the Clyde is available.

The county's biggest seaside resort, Yarmouth, is visited by between 70,000 and 100,000 Britons a week during the season. But few foreigners come to share the British delight in the greyhound stadium, the speedway, and the Giant Scafe Railway.

Farther North the little seaside towns of Sheringham, Cromer, and Hunstanton do big business in a quiet way with the holidaying citizens of Nottingham and Manchester.

One-man campaign

Only at Sheringham have I found any attempt to break into the dollar market. An extremely breezy ex-naval officer, Mr. E. S. Shaw, the new manager of the

vast Grand Hotel, is starting a one-man publicity campaign. America through friends he met there when commissioning a minesweeper during the war and among business men he met last year when running a club in Mayfair for overseas buyers.

In Norwich, the capital of East Anglia, the effort to attract tourists is friendly but passive. With its cathedral, castle, and 24 three-star churches, the city has all the raw material for a second Stratford.

True, its hotels are hardly of international standing, it is difficult to get a hot meal after a p.m., and night clubs are not part of the town's programme.

On the credit side, however, there is a little tourist bureau tucked away in the Bridewell Alley which arranges tours and dispenses information to those who can find it.

For unusual entertainment there is the Elizabethan-style Maddermark Theatre where Nugent Monck produces brilliant amateur productions and Shakespeare is far and away the biggest box-office draw.

The great strength of Norfolk lies in its villages. There, too, is the charm and quiet life that no other county can quite hope to imitate. It is this life that travel-tired and ruin-raddled tourists want to enjoy.

Realising this, the Travel Association has set up a discreet introduction service for Americans wishing to take part in the mellowed feudal system of a county by-passed by the Industrial Revolution.

Across Norfolk from the hills of the Burnham country to the matted pine forests around Thetford, the great country houses are gracefully falling into decay. Many of those families who have not moved into the porter's lodge live in one wing of their shuttered mansions.

Now many of these families are taking down the shutters, dusting the chandeliers, and taking in American paying guests.

For between 15 and 20 guineas a week—paid in dollars—Americans can join mixed Anglo-American house parties, living like squirrels and trying out their 12-bore repeaters on the pheasants. They are treated as friends of the family and pay money by cheque is not discussed.

Already there have been some spectacular Anglo-American parties in Norfolk. One of these, given by American bomber crews now stationed in the county, is said to have ended with champagne in the bomber 9,000ft. above Norfolk.

DP's PATRON

By Monsignor R.A. Knox

How curiously the Old Testament is concerned with the destiny of fugitives—Jacob, Moses, David, Elias; how largely it is a record of displaced persons, from the wanderlust of Abraham to the guerrilla adventures of the Maccabees! So home-loving, the Jewish people, and so seldom privileged to gratify its taste for home; the thing became a joke in antiquity, and Juvenal refers to them as men whose domestic furniture consists only of a bag and a straw mattress.

Turn over the page into the New Testament, and now, surely, it will be different. The stable at Bethlehem gives you a sense of cosiness and security; this quiet, unostentatious family will arouse no envy and create no incidents! And then, in the next chapter, the Flight into Egypt. All at once the scene changes; the lights of Canaan are extinguished, and we find ourselves back in the desert-wandering of Lent.

It has been said that the life-story of the Church is anticipated in that of its Founder; and certainly this alternation between the snug stable and the hardship of the road has been a signature-tune for the fortunes of Christendom. Such an institutional institution the Church seems; once uproot her (you tell yourself) from her traditional sanc-

tuaries, her ordered way of life, and she will be nowhere. Then you find that the displaced persons have carried something else with them besides the bag and the straw mattress. "Those who had been driven away spread the gospel from place to place"; it is the story of the Poles, of the Irish, of how many others!

Why was it left for the later Middle Ages to develop a popular cult of St. Joseph? And why did they fix on March 19, in the middle of Lent, for his feast-day? At least in our times he ought to be remembered as the patron of displaced persons; not the palled St. Joseph of the sacrifices, but a working man, struggling contentedly with a bag and a straw mattress, beside the patient but carries, not for the last time, its Master.

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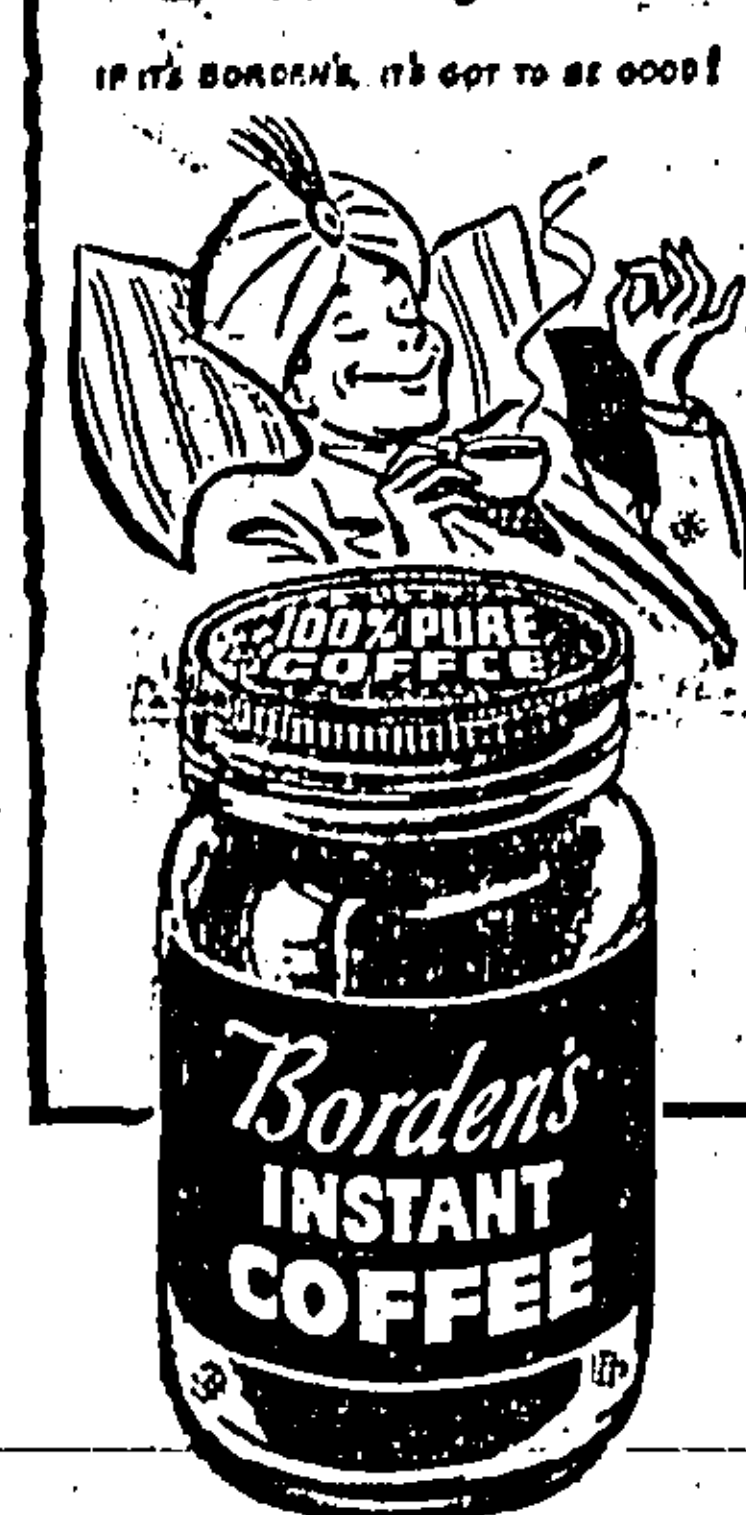
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Cinderella Spain spurns a fairy Godmother

Women love to be kept waiting

By BARBARA WACE

Why do people grumble so if I happen to be late? I love to be kept waiting. It is only then that you can sit and think with a clear conscience. That is the chief thing I delight in when friends or business contacts are unpunctual.

In your own home or office, when do you ever get a chance to sit and sort your mind into neat little compartments again after the jumble left by a busy week?

Making time

There is always something which needs doing urgently. But if you make a call and are kept waiting, it is out of your hands. You have "made" half an hour of blissful reflection.

If your hostess is late for lunch, you can enjoy the luxury of sitting in somebody else's drawing-room, enjoying the pictures and furniture or simply noticing the dust on the frames and know you need do nothing about it.

Besides—and this is the second lovely thing about being kept waiting—when they do come, if tired, breathless, expecting your probable rage, you can be delightfully forgiving, or condescendingly patient, depending on whether they are nice, or not so nice. Either way you can start the meeting on your own terms.

Literary pleasure

Waiting at the doctor's, dentist's or hairdresser's can be a specialised sort of pleasure. If you look at it the right way.

There are those piles of lovely ancient magazines, well-thumbed and full of pictures and events you have almost forgotten. And, of course, there are those papers you have never even heard of before, and would never think of buying.

And there is the chance to pretend you are reading, when you are really quietly sitting. But that is an art, and needs practice.

Another way of using that 10-minute bonus from the day's chores is to watch the other people waiting.

At the doctor's you can weave stories which can fill you with a delightful depression if you have a slightly morbid temperament. And at the hairdresser's it is a wonderful morale-builder to gloat on the figures which are even fuller than yours.

It can work the other way at the hairdresser's. But I find I can get over the inferiority induced by watching the lovely ladies sail in by shifting my chair so I can see them under the dryer.

De-glamorising

Nobody can be glamorous in a steel helmet, and with that boiled lobster look.

I have a friend who has made a fine art of being kept waiting on drab railway stations. In fact, I believe he goes early on purpose.

He is tall and aristocratic, the type who drinks brandy in huge goblets, belongs to the best clubs and wears a bow tie with distinction.

But at stations he indulges a secret passion for milk. He would never have the courage to ask for this humble beverage in a restaurant or his own home.

But in those so often grimy railway refreshment rooms he is completely content to place his foot on the empty grate and down glass after glass of the liquid.

"Good," he will say, rubbing his hand as he returns from a glance outside at the arrivals board. "Ten more minutes—for on the line."

And he fetches another half-pint of the health-giving fluid.

Road hold-up

I learned to like waiting with the U.S. Army in the war. Everybody expected women war correspondents to be late—so I determined always to be ready ahead of the men.

The result was that I spent literally hundreds of man-hours sitting on my bedding roll in the road, waiting for my male colleagues.

There I forgot to fume, and learned to luxuriate in other people's lateness.

But, basically, I suppose, I am home-lice as well as unpunctual. I even like queuing—in the right sort of shoes!

Franco is as firmly in power as he has ever been;

Britain's policy of semi-boycott towards him has strengthened him rather than weakened him;

There is no sign of any effective organised opposition to him;

There is no conceivable hope of this regime changing itself into a parliamentary democracy, or of it being overthrown from within Spain;

Those are facts which anyone in Spain will admit. They admit

Franco Spaniards might doubt whether it would be worth paying such a price to be rid of Franco.

Vague hope

The other hope—a vague and muddled one, but not uncommon—is that the Americans will finally say "We must have a prosperous, workable Spain for our plans for defending Western Europe."

Then, say the advocates of this method, the Americans would just arrive, with or without Franco's permission. It would not

By Alexander Clifford

them with pride, with indifference or with despair. But they will not deny them.

There is one uncontrollable factor working against Franco—the economic crisis.

Spain is running slowly and inexorably down. Her civil war crippled her. She was excluded from the Marshall Plan. And it is beyond her own strength to pull herself together again.

Spain is an agricultural country, and this is an agricultural crisis. She has never had much industry or much foreign trade. But she has fed herself. Now she cannot.

Money lacking

Already Franco's Government has had to scramble wildly round the globe to try to buy enough wheat to give the Spanish people their small ration of unattractive bread.

Other essential imports have had to be scrapped because the money for them has been spent on food. And there is no prospect of a permanent turn for the better. Franco sees it, and so—ever more clearly—does his Economics Minister Sangua. There are plenty of brilliant plans, and even a certain amount of performance.

But it is not enough. There is not the money to do enough. And there is not a deep enough sense of crisis to compel the Spanish Government to do everything that humanly could be done.

More than 30 per cent of the Budget is spent on the armed forces. Less than one per cent is spent on agriculture. Perhaps if those figures were reversed something might happen.

But of course, it is impossible. This regime of all regimes, must have a big, strong, contented army, and the crisis goes on gnawing stealthily away within.

With conditions

America, the fairy godmother of the 20th century, is waiting in the wings with her gifts. But the trouble about fairy godmothers is that they are liable to attach conditions to their gifts.

Cinderella must leave the ball by midnight. Franco, Washington broadly hints, can have dollars if Americans are allowed in to supervise the spending of them.

But Franco, Cinderella of the Western world, refuses "Heaven preserve us from becoming Greece," they often say in Government circles.

So the crisis is going to take its course, and American dollars are going to remain the only hope of arresting it. That is the recipe some Spaniards see for a climax in Spanish affairs. The crisis, they think, will become intolerable. America will then clearly say "Spain can have what dollars she wants the minute Franco disappears and a democratic Government is elected by the people." And Franco will have to go.

But this method will take a long time, for Spanish pride and endurance are extraordinary. It would reduce Spain to a condition of such misery that even dollars might no longer be able to save her. And even the most anti-

thus necessarily mean the immediate departure of Franco.

There are still many Spaniards who say that a foreign invasion is the only way of getting rid of Franco. But you meet very few who are in favour of it. For Franco's army would fight, and desire to avoid another civil war remains almost the most potent force in Spanish politics.

There are, finally, a few who think that Franco's own death by natural or other causes might be the solution. They feel that his complicated succession law is so vague and inconclusive that the whole set-up would slide into the melting-pot and something new would come out.

But the Army and the Church would remain. So would all the people who today have the power and the responsibility and the money—and all the people with too much to lose.

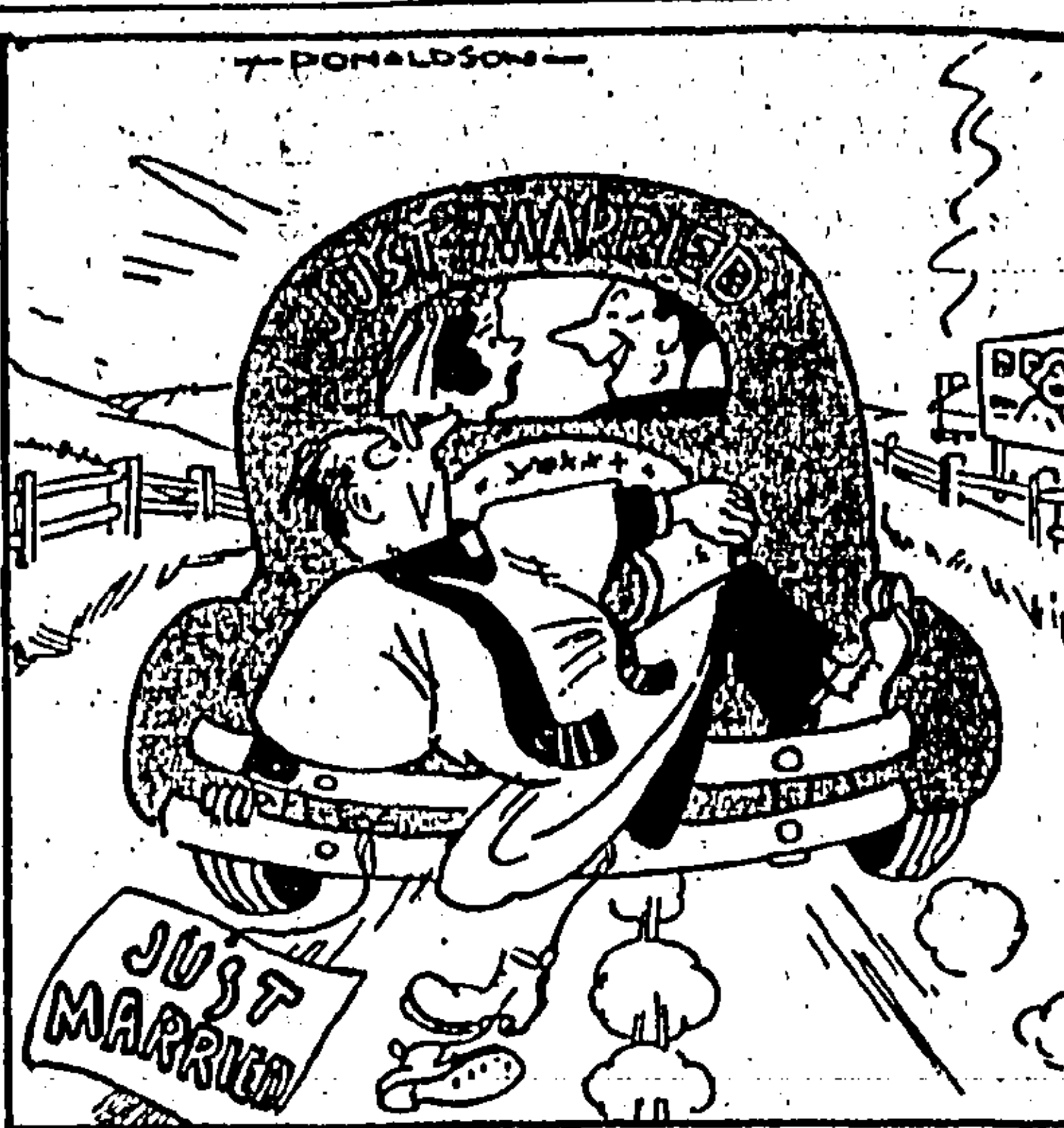
Meantime, the crisis bores imperceptibly a little deeper. Fairy godmother America still hovers in the wings, and all is as quiet as usual on the Spanish front.

ENGLISH WINE

Wines from France, Germany and other European countries are famous throughout the world but no one seems to think of such a product as English wine, although at one time there was a vineyard attached to nearly every monastery and King James II had his own vineyard in the Thames valley. Now there is a movement on foot to restart the British wine-growing industry.

The first step towards it has been taken in a South-Sloping hillside in Surrey, where a large number of vines from different countries have been planted. Over 50 different kinds are being grown and some interesting facts about them have come to light. All the varieties commonly grown outdoors in Britain have been discarded in favour of those brought from abroad for, so far as the experimenters can make out, Britons seem to have been growing for years varieties of grapes that are totally unsuited to the British climate. The experimental plantings contain both eating and wine-making grapes from Hungary, Canada and Switzerland and many fine French varieties which are being grown both in the open and under glass. Attention is being paid to all angles of the vine-growing technique in the hope that it will be possible to plant and maintain flourishing vineyards in Britain in which good wine-making grapes can be grown.

Already a few growers in the high fruit-growing district of Kent, long known as the Garden of England, are taking up grape culture with a view to making wine. There is even talk of a wine festival in 1951 at which home-grown wines can be tested. Who knows, we may yet see terraced hill-sides of vines in Southern England and we may yet be asking our friends to sample this sparkling Canterbury or that fine Sittingbourne 1856 vintage.



999--and all that

By Tom Fallon

The current wave of lawlessness in Britain—particularly crimes of violence—has exploded one early post-war theory.

Crimes of this sort are not confined to criminals made worse by battle experience. Or to deserters on the run.

For many of the young thugs of today have never known military training.

In dealing with them, the police are operating under at least three disadvantages.

1. Shortage of man-power.
2. An increase of extraneous duties.

3. The current trend to lessen the penalties imposed for crime.

Maximum threat

Man-power shortage has forced the police to use improvised methods; this at a time when crime is increasing.

Basically a criminal's actions are determined by the risks involved. There are other considerations, but no man commits a crime unless he believes that he has a good chance of getting away with it.

So the police must offer the maximum threat to the potential criminal's liberty if they are to remain masters of the situation. That is why the uniformed man patrolling on foot remains so important.

He knows, or should know, the conditions peculiar to his beat and the types of person to be found there. His trained powers of observation and a professional "nose" quick to spot the suspicious stranger combine to frustrate the crook.

Man on the beat

No car crew, patrolling at 25-30 m.p.h., can ever have his opportunities.

Nowadays one often hears the complaint: "We haven't seen a constable in our street since goodness knows when!"

The argument that the cover of patrolling cars offsets the shortage of policemen on their beats is highly debatable—and I am not denying the usefulness of a radio-directed police car.

It is believed that though further scientific and mechanical aids are desirable, they must not be allowed to whittle down the men who work on foot.

On the contrary, their strength must be increased if preventable crime is to be controlled.

More numbers are not, of course, the solution. Skill, keenness, and a definite responsibility for an area patrolled are much nearer the answer.

Some years ago a burglar who was known to Press and public as "Flannel-foot" had an extremely successful run. I was at the Yard at the time. A large-

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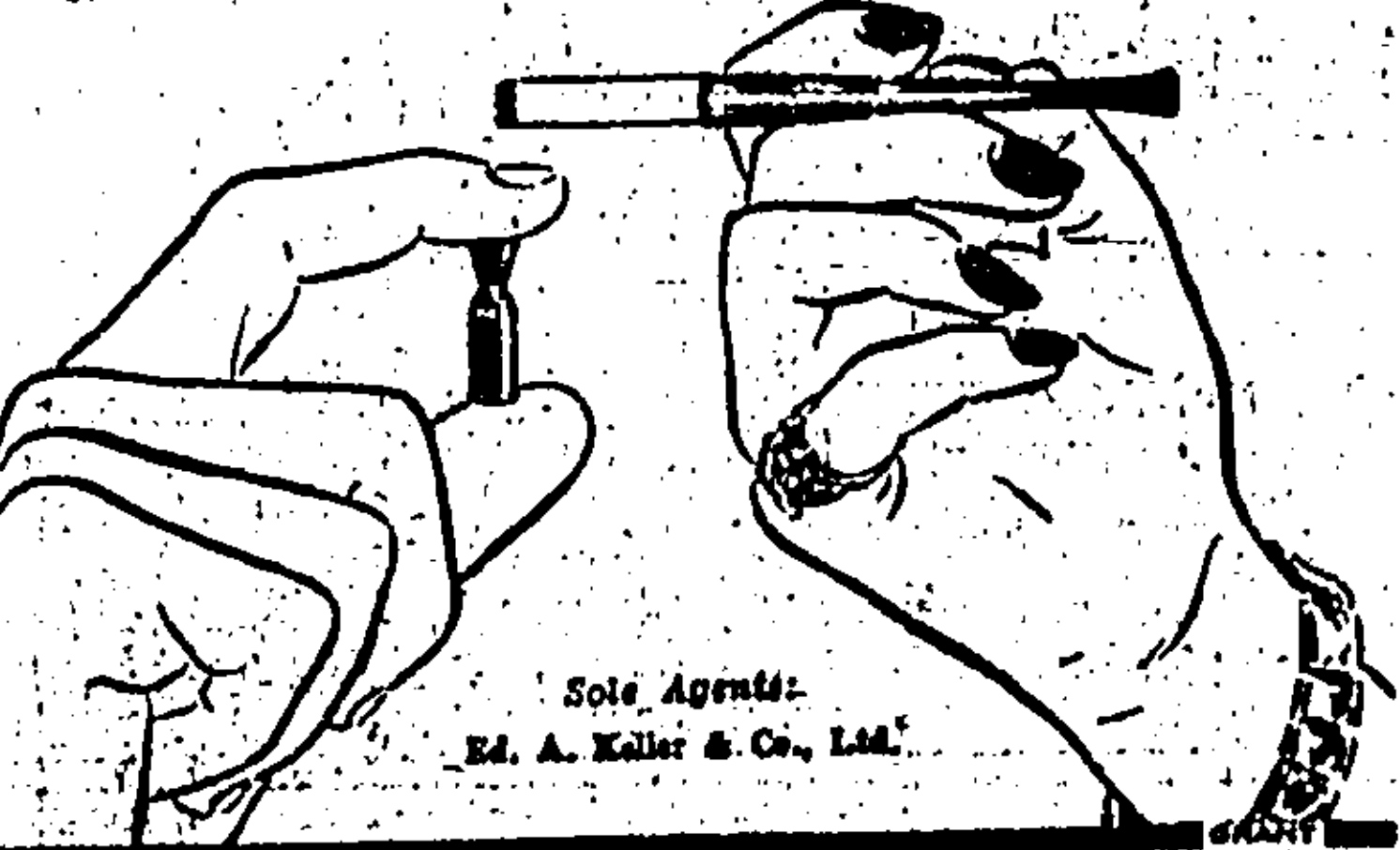
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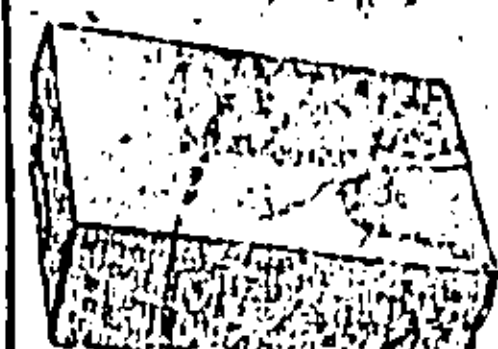
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Between Ourselves

TEMPERATURE BEATERS

By Christine Jackson

Fair and warmer — sunny days ahead — and what to do about it. When the heat is on, you may find it difficult to appear the perfect lady, unruffled and cool, unless you dress for the sun-days. You can be cool as a cucumber in fabrics selected with care; you can be a real sun goddess if you dare — if you dare.

Bare is the way of it this summer — if you want to keep cool. Your shoulders, your nice long legs, even your midriff can be bared to the gilding sun. You can achieve a glorious sun-fan, live in comfort all day long — especially if you follow the newest trend, as typified by California.

Sun dresses remove every summer hazard of getting hot under the collar. Wear a bra-top or corselet bodice, with maybe the tiniest neck-tie to keep up appearances! Nice little cover-ups for more modest occasions are the boleros or caplets that cover bare shoulders when you want to go into town. Yes, these are the clothes you really can "live" in all summer long — on the beach, in the Terraces, up the Peak, or just working.

Sun goddess

To glorify yourself, trying taking colours out of the sun and contrasting them boldly: fiery red with lime or dazzling white; royal blue with lime or white; two-colour drama achieved in a full-skirted, cap-sleeved, off-the-shoulder dress for lounging, with diamond inserts and a crushed cummerbund. In cool Calceño Jersey, it's an ideal patio dress for a lovely lounge.

A further trick to play on the sun is to wear a demure little dress that's covered in tiny, tiny, tiny dots. Still fashion's darlings are the sun-dresses with town-trotting toppers, a fine example of which is the Georgia Bullock model with rows of tucking, sculptured neckline, a huge shiny patent leather, broad sunbug jacket in fine patterned Madras. Another innovation is the simple sun-dress zippered up the back, with a sash that ties or wraps, topped with a brief bolero — one-piece print, one plain.

Capes and peplums

The scallop motif has come into its own this season, and teamed with ribbed plaques gives city air to your favourite sun dress. The latest ribbed plaques also feature huge splashes of oriental flowers, tile designs, and Grecian scrolls, and when made up with a rippling capelet (for the cool night air), that also doubles as a peplum, lying around the waist; a cuffed neckline, and scallops on both caplet and main, it would be equally at home on the beach or the Lido for dining 'n' dancing.

Shantung is another favourite summer material, especially for its beautiful draping qualities. Seen recently was a dotted shantung with black accents (a fashion first summer). It's tiny shirred top held up with shirring straps, a wide pointed cummerbund, and fully gathered peasant skirt. For the sundowners it comes with a brief, fitted bolero, buttoning under the chin — making another day-to-night ensemble.

Coolest and lightest

There's no reason why "something special" shouldn't still be cool and light. A perfect example is the Pat Preme sundress in satin-striped Pima cotton, featuring scallops again — this time on the neckline — a fitted bodice slashed deeply in the back with cocoa brown shoulder straps tying in a backward bow.

So whether your wardrobe needs a versatile dress to wear around the clock, a new play suit, a dress that's wrinkle-proof, or just a knockout cotton plaid — choose it with care and for its coolness — from amongst the myriads of never ending materials, each designed to give the longest wear, and the best beach-or-town appeal for the style you choose.

U.S. as a woman sees it

Residents of Coventry were intrigued recently when a middle-aged man whose dynamic recited betrayed him for an American, placed flowers before "Lady Godiva's statue."

Mr. Wallace Jones, however, law librarian of Washington, thought it was only a fit and proper gesture towards his ancestor, even though she is 25 generations removed.

Ever since he was about 10 years old, Wallace Jones had heard the legend about his family going back to William the Conqueror.

So when he took his post in Washington, he seized the opportunity of tracing his ancestors.

"It was tough going," Mr. Wallace told reporters when he came back to his home in Coventry, "but I finally got back to Judge Alston in 1695, and that took the story back to England."

Records he consulted in Britain showed definite proof not only that his ancestry is linked with that of Lady Godiva, and her story husband, Lord Leofric, but that it goes back to King Alfred and Hardwick, the first Saxon king of England.

Nicest thing Mr. Jones found on his 10-day trip was the reverence shown for Lady Godiva. He commented that citizens of Coventry "were aware of her 10 centuries later than we in Washington are aware today of George Washington."

The most talked-of triplets in the U.S. born on three consecutive days to Mrs. Lester Hardie, of Jonesville, Louisiana, are now at home and receiving visitors.

Trouble is, there aren't any visitors to receive, for to see the trio you would have to hire a rowing boat or get in training for a Channel swim.



A SUMMER SUGGESTION

The career girl's foot problems

By Sally Young

The career girl in her busy life faces many problems that her male colleagues never even heard of.

Although women must walk with the crowd — to and from offices, up and down stairs — and pound the normal office beat, they're also supposed to wear frilly feminine footwear, and devil take the metaphors!

Women who work often forget the "down-to-earth" comfort that men derive from wearing good, solid Oxford shoes.

But it is not hopeless. The American Foot Care Institute, upon learning of the career girl's plight, made haste to keep the stampede of itching feet away from its doors, by giving advice on how to stay comfortable.

Here are pointers issued by the Institute:

1. When you get home from work or your dinner date, switch from your "business" shoes into house shoes. This does not mean slippers of the sloppy variety, but well-made lace Oxfords, with roomy toes, lightweight, kid or calf uppers that are soft over the tips, with flexible leather soles.

The Hardie residence is a four-miles upstream from the nearest town, and the river is a flood. "It was moved downstream to be near the hospital" while Mrs. Hardie had her babies, but now they've returned to their original site, and even the doctor who delivered the triplets said "that from now they have to be on their own."

However, Jodie (March 7), Julie (March 8), and Judy (March 9) are thriving and weigh six, seven and eight pounds respectively.

The Hardie children have no assets already, have Mrs. Hardie wash out the 200 nappies which is the triplets' weekly quota.

All of them, except a two-year-old and the latest arrival can swim.

Gifts and donations are pouring in from every part of the county, and Mr. Hardie hopes before long to build a house in some slightly more accessible spot.

and with heel heights 1½ inches or under.

Change shoes daily. This may seem expensive, but it is really a money saver. Tests show that shoes last three times as long if changed frequently.

2. For business wear, podiatrists recommend the lowest heel height allowed by the particular job environment. We know there is no use recommending low-heeled shoes to a girl whose job requires high-heeled glamour. A midheel is better than no heel at all, and also better than a miniature still.

3. Avoid sharp points as you would the plague, and insist on a snug heel fit. Fewer corns and foot deformities will result.

A big "don't" is the rule against wearing tight garters to hold up stockings. It's tight enough to keep your stockings from slipping, it's tight enough to impede your circulation. Stick to a garter belt or, even in warm weather, a loose-fitting girdle.

4. Rough skin bothers your feet, soak feet daily in warm water, scrub with hard-soaped brush, dry with rough towel and apply a foot cream or baby lotion to soften skin.

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

PLAYING IS
LEARNING

By Dorothy Barclay

Ask the average parent what play is and the chances are he'll be stuck for an answer.

Play? Why, it's having a good time. It's "fun and games." It's what the youngsters do when they're out of school and through—let us hope—with their homework.

Thanks be for play when it's all-absorbing—it keeps the young out of the way of their elders. Plague take it when it's noisy and dirty, when it turns the living room upside down and breaks up for good dad's train of thought on allowable tax deductions or tomorrow's sales conference.

But play means a great deal more than that to most of the specialists who work with children. To them it represents the child's way of learning, a vital process by which he grows up. In play youngsters experiment with life and their own reactions to it; relieve some of their fears and tensions; re-create the world as they know it or shape a new and happier one where they can be the head men, where they can boss or be hated, threaten or comfort.

The end of Play Schools Week in America recently was marked by the annual conference of the Play Schools Association, an organization that for more than 30 years has been concerned with constructive work-play programs for school-age youngsters in their out-of-school hours.

It seemed an appropriate time to discuss this whole idea, to think about what parents can learn from observing their youngsters' pastimes, how they can help boys and girls to enjoy themselves (many a little soldier sides cannot stand at the same time have some fun of their own).

For a start we talked with Mrs. Adele S. Mossler, director of the Play Schools Association. Too many parents, she told us, think of play as a sort of spontaneous reaction—leave a child alone with a few toys and he'll have fun by instinct. That notion is only partly true.

Diversions

A small child, to be sure, can divert himself by filling an old box with scraps, dumping them out and starting all over again. But for "good play"—the kind that provides complete absorption and intense interest, the kind that offers fun or excitement or a chance to work off uncomfortable feelings—a youngster needs basic life experiences to build on, materials to work with and space and freedom to do what he wants.

Children—mirror—their world in their play. We remembered an amusing proof of this that we'd heard from Miss Jessie Stalon, educational consultant.

Youngsters playing house in a city school, she pointed out, are apt to pick up the toy telephone, call the butcher and order a chicken sent over for supper. In Virginia mountains, when supper is mentioned, the "daddy" of the day is likely to pick up a stick, head for another corner of the room, bang, bang on the floor and come back with an imaginary rabbit for the stewpot.

In this same mountain school, a cylinder of wood—a standard equipment in block sets—is a coffee pot. In a Connecticut suburb it's a cocktail shaker.



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By watching, then, and listening, parents can discover what their children are learning of the life around them. They can hear their own ideas and attitudes reflected in what once seemed childish chatter.

(A mother told us one day that she had heard her five-year-old bragging an imaginary husband over the toy telephone and suddenly realized, with a shudder, where the youngster had picked up the technique.)

Watching and listening, trying to understand the make-believe, is the first step in relating children's play, and it is a step parents would do well to take.

"And when the fantasy draws you in," Mrs. Mossler said, "you can't just sit there with your tongue in your cheek. You have to be real about it."

Some parents, for a variety of reasons—among them, overwork and fatigue—can't put themselves into the spirit of the game. No call to feel guilty about it, Mrs. Mossler emphasized. They need only realize and accept that there are some pastimes they're too grown up for; begin at the point where they feel comfortable and work down from there.

Stopping-off place

Just accepting the child as a little helper around the house is one good stopping-off place. The bedmaking and cleaning can be done in less time alone, no doubt. In close quarters small boys and girls are more often something to trip over than welcome assistants.

The decision is mother's. In making up her mind, however, she might consider this point: The life many children are living today grows steadily more artificial. Marketing, with its use of many examples, such as the grocer's the vegetable and fruit stands, with their variety of produce.

Now, like as not, it means phoning for things. Shelling peas, playing with the pods, is a minor joy some youngsters will never know. Even watching the suds pile up in the dishpan may become a lost luxury as machines take over.

The little things, then, the bed-making and dusting, can be important realities for children. As the environment tightens up, parents must be more creative, use their understanding and imagination more to provide opportunities for play and physical exercise. Without trees and fences to climb, jungle gyms are a necessity. Without free earth to dig in, little construction engineers must turn to the sandbox.

To help themselves, then, parents can try to provide the experiences, the knowledge of life around them, that children can later re-create. The household chores, the trips to the railroad station, the rides on ferries and visits to factories are all, first of all, fun. Parents can give their children toys not as bright ornaments for a youngster's room but as materials for this kind of expression—the inevitable blocks, boxes of old clothes for "dressing" up, paints and clay, and a place to use them where accidents won't be fatal.

When it comes to finding a spot for "messy play," Mrs. Mossler wondered if the kitchen couldn't be used more, newspapers on the floor and on the work table, a cover-all on the youngsters. Constant emphasis on keeping clean will kill a child's interest in painting and modelling even before it begins.

As for parents getting fun out of children's play, it's largely a question of point of view. That saintly parent is rare who, as a honest say, he enjoys the dis-a-housing of his youngsters' cars, makes on the third rainy day in a row. But it's not quite so tough to take, perhaps, when play is looked on as essential to growing, not just a necessary evil to fill the time between school hours and bedtime.



Miss Barbara Bates, Hollywood starlet who was seen here recently in "The Inspector-General," wears a small, sloche of pig pink petals, rolled back from the brow and accented with a little trace of green velvet bows.

Ann Temple
Musical talent

My daughter, 12, has musical talent. A brilliant new teacher in her school is distressed because I am taking her away from her present school to one where the general education is excellent. Should I leave her where she is for the sake of her music, the only well-taught subject, or send her where she will be well educated generally, but where the music lessons are not comparable with those she now has?

MOTHER.

At the age of 12 the general education is the first consideration. Anyone taking up music as a career is definitely handicapped without the background of a good general education. Of that there can be no doubt.

Specializing at the age of 12 cannot be recommended. The child's mind needs to be unfolded, strengthened, and disciplined so that all the faculties are improved for acquiring any knowledge that comes to them later.

Apart from the attraction of love, what qualities make for good companionship between men and women?

Do men look for some qualities and women for others, or do both go for the same attributes for companionship?—A. C. G.

Both men and women want admiration and approval in mixed companionship. The exhilaration of feeling attractive and intelligent is quite a factor.

Men differ from women in liking to know they are attractive, but not in being pursued. Women don't feel attractive unless they are pursued. Most men like punctuality in women. Flagrant breaches of this good rule have been behind the break-up of more friendships than you would ever imagine.

Older women like chivalry in men. The young ones don't call it chivalry but they like men to know their way about. Savoir-faire is the modern girl's criterion of glamour here.

I have a better brain than my young brother. I am the clever one of the family. He is the dumb one of the family. Yet he beats me at chess invariably.

Does this prove that chess is merely a "skill" which some possess and some don't?—E. H.

Natural aptitude would be nearer the mark than "skill." But Chess Master Players have this aptitude naturally and developed to a phenomenal degree.

Both exclude your brother from the game. He does not have the intense concentration. How many moves can he see ahead? How many can you? That's where he scores, for a certainty.

Mrs. A was very happy with her husband and three children until she received a letter from Mrs. B stating she had been married. Mrs. A's husband, frequently and that she, Mrs. A, was, like him, up.

Mrs. A shows the letter to her husband. He does not deny the

allegation, but insists that it will all end soon. He does not wish to upset his home and asks Mrs. A not to do anything but to leave him to straighten things out. Meanwhile he wants her to carry on as though nothing had happened.

Mrs. A is terribly distressed and does not know what to do.—F. P.

Not difficult to read between the lines here. Mr. A has landed himself into a nice jam. He reckoned without Mrs. B, who decided to take matters into her own hands.

He is too weak to declare a straight break with her and thinks he can arrange a fade-out. Again he is reckoning without Mrs. B.

Mrs. A can't afford to indulge in distress and indecision. To ask her to carry on as usual is just the last straw. But there is too much at stake. Mr. A is in the hands of a determined woman, and she is not going to be faded out as easily as he thinks.

Mrs. A must stand firm. Either he must give her his full confidence and together they will eliminate Mrs. B, or Mrs. A takes the matter into her own hands and deals with Mrs. B herself.

It must be an exceedingly firm either-or. There is too much at stake for compromise anywhere. With these weak husbands wives must be firm and decisive. In their strength is their own, their children's, and their husbands' protection.

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SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODANE"	15th May	28th May
"TJIBODANE"	20th May	
"VAN HEUTS"	24th May	
"TJIBODANE"	31st May	

*not calling Singapore

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODANE"	In Port	10th June
"TEGELBERG"	10th June	6th July
"TJIBODANE"	18th June	
"TJIBODANE"	24th July	27th July

*Direct to Singapore Manilla & South-Africa

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODANE"	8th June	22nd May
"TJIBODANE"	20th May	
"TJIBODANE"	2nd June	
"TJIBODANE"	18th June	
"TJIBODANE"	4th July	19th June
"TJIBODANE"	25th July	10th July

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKER"	In Port	early June
"LANGLESCOT"	early June	early July
"MARIEKERK"	early July	early Aug.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKER"	early June	18th May
"LANGLESCOT"	early July	early June
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early July

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SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STEEL SURVEYOR"	22nd June	
"STEEL EXECUTIVE"	23rd July	

Tanks available for Bulk Oil.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STEEL AGE"	17th May	

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

SHIP	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
"STEEL AGE"	Sailed	Sailed	10th May
"STEEL SEAFARER"	17th May	3rd June	24th June

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

SHIP	ARRIVALS
m.v. "BALI"	28th May
m.v. "SUMATRA"	End June
m.v. "MINDORO"	End July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

SHIP	SAILINGS
m.v. "TONGHAI"	16th May
m.v. "BALI"	15th June

FOR
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIERS, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO., LTD.

m.v. "TONGHAI"

LOADING 16th MAY
SAILING 17th MAY

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MARKETS STIMULATED BY RUBBER INCREASE

Bulk tea buying not satisfactory

London, May 12. The Food Minister, Mr. Maurice Webb, told Parliament today that Britain's present methods of getting tea—Government bulk buying—was not satisfactory.

It did not bring the best quality of tea or the best supplies, he said. Speaking in a debate on State trading in the House of Commons, he declared, "There may be some cases where Government purchase obviously need examination."

"It has been suggested that this is so in the case of tea. We realise that there are important reasons why it would be desirable to hand back the purchase of tea to the London Tea Auction and we are now at work on that situation."

He added that with tea, the Government was dealing with a commodity that was subject to price control and rationing. The problem was to maintain this structure under private procurement of tea. It would not be easy to work out how to do it.

Reuter.

INDIA GOODWILL TOWARDS UK

Singapore, May 12. There is great goodwill towards Britain in India now, Mr. S. K. Patil, the Mayor of Bombay, declared here today, adding that the friendship which had developed between the British and Indian peoples was almost miraculous.

Mr. Patil, who was speaking at a party given in his honour by Singapore's Indian Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the National Executive of the Indian National Congress (Congress Working Committee) and was imprisoned several times in connection with the nationalist movement in India before the achievement of that country's independence.

Mr. Patil said that the bitterness which had marked the relations between the Indian and British peoples before independence had now given way to close friendship.

Paying tribute to Britain, he said that India's 375,000,000 people were grateful to Britain for the act of statesmanship which helped India to become free.

Reuter.

TEXTILE PLAN DOUBTED IN U.S.

Washington, May 12. Officials of the State and Army Departments said today that no word was received here of any proposal for an agreement under which the Japanese, British and United States textile interests would divide the world market.

Press reports from Japan said the textile producers there intend to offer a plan to the British and United States cotton manufacturers under which Japan would sell to South West Asia and eventually China and would leave a profitable market to the United States and Britain. Japan would promise no dumping. Britain and the U.S. would support raising the limit on Japanese production from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 spindles.

A high official said the State Department has no word of such a plan and was inclined to doubt it. An Army Department official said it would be opposed to the basic principle of free competition in Japanese foreign trade.

United Press.

SMUGGLING RIFE IN GERMANY

Bonn, May 12. The West German Finance Minister, Dr. Fritz Schaeffer, told Parliament today that smuggling in Germany, now a great menace, could not be beaten until Germany recovered full and unimpaired sovereignty in her own frontiers.

She needed powerful armed Customs guards which she was not yet allowed to possess, he told a cheering House.

Through the smuggling of coffee, cigarettes, drugs, chocolate and other dutiable goods, West Germany lost an estimated 800,000,000 marks (\$25,000,000) a year—nearly 10 per cent of the Government's share of revenue, he declared.

"One of the biggest leaks in the German Customs organisation was the fact that German courts had no jurisdiction over occupation troops. High Commission staff and displaced persons. Many illegal goods were brought in under the cover of occupation troops," he said.

London, May 13. The sharp rise in the price of rubber has come as a break in the leaden sky which the Budget has left hanging over markets. Since the beginning of April the London spot price of rubber has risen from 16 13/16d. to 21 1/2d. per lb., while the New York price has risen from 21 cents to 24 3/4 cents per lb.

Increases of this magnitude in a space of a few weeks have naturally given a stimulus to the share market.

Just before the pound was devalued last September, rubber was quoted at 11 1/4d. in London and 19 1/2 cents in New York. The latter price was in close accordance with the stabilised American price of 18 1/2 cents for synthetic rubber.

Devaluation had its natural effect of causing a rise in the sterling price and drop in the dollar price of rubber. By the middle of December the two quotations were 14 3/4d. and 17.20 cents respectively. From then onwards prices in both centres gradually hardened, until the climax was reached in the sharp April rises.

Devaluation fruits

One point can be fairly made at once. Whereas the London price is the highest since 1927, there is nothing very extraordinary about the current New York price. In July, 1948, rubber touched 24 1/2 cents in New York, and it was over 20 cents during most of that year. It is arguable that the relatively high London price represents the fruits of devaluation—fruits in which the Malayan producers can share.

A greater cause for anxiety lies in the fact that natural rubber in New York is now well above the synthetic price. This may have certain political repercussions in America, and may lead to the reopening of some of the standby synthetic plants. On the other hand, the decline in shipments from Indonesia leaves room for some increase in synthetic production.

Rubber for 1951 delivery is quoted in Singapore at a heavy discount. This allows for the existence of certain temporary influences. One is that so long as Government trading was the rule, manufacturers knew that they could always dump on Government stock. The result was that they let their own stocks run down to unusually low levels, and they have not yet become used to having to buy their own rubber in an open market. Recently there has been evidence that British, American and French manufacturers were all down to about seven weeks' supply. This is too narrow a margin to allow for sudden emergencies.

A short time ago such an emergency arose. The new Indonesian Government embarked on a complicated scheme of monetary reform which included a home currency purge and sudden changes in the export and exchange regulations. The result so far has been to induce Indonesian holders of rubber to hoard it. Shipments have fallen away, and short positions in London, New York and New Orleans have been a market squeeze.

Malayan outlook

These are the short-term influences. They amply explain the sudden rise in prices since the beginning of April. The current London price-level of 21 1/2d. per lb. may not therefore last indefinitely. On the other hand, short positions in London, New York and New Orleans have been a market squeeze.

The inevitable consequence has been a market squeeze.

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U.S. denounces P.I. curb on imports

Washington, May 12. The State Department today denounced a proposed Philippine curb on imports against American and other foreign business.

The Department has directed that representations be made against features of the proposed legislation. The action follows similar Department steps in April.

The curb on Philippine imports, which the country's Senate has already approved, would apply a quota aimed at saving dollars. It also provides that 40 per cent of the projected reduced quotas must be reserved for newly-established Filipino importers.

The State Department said that Britain and the Netherlands have also protested the move to curtail import trade for Filipinos—Associated Press.

Caltex open refinery in Europe

Rotterdam, May 12. The first and biggest Caltex refinery of the Caltex Petroleum Company in Europe was opened here today by the Dutch Minister of Economic Affairs, Professor Dr. J. R. M. Van Den Brink.

Dr. Van Den Brink said in his speech: "The establishment of the Caltex refinery is an event of national importance. I am convinced that the confidence in this country's economic position which the Caltex company has shown will not be in vain. The refining capacity of this country will be increased by 1,000,000 tons owing to the operation of the new factory. It will enable the Netherlands to act as a supplier of petroleum products, especially to Western Europe, on a larger scale than before and to improve our monetary position."

Mr. Joe A. Friska, manager of Caltex Company in the Netherlands, announced that crude oil from Arabia will be shipped to Rotterdam in five ships of 14,000 tons under the Dutch colours—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, May 12. Crude rubber number one futures closed unchanged to 50 lower.

Month	Price
May	28.00 nominal
July	27.00
September	24.50 bid.
December	23.50

Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 28-1/2 nominal—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "ARIZONA" & s.s. "COLORADO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on May 17, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 18, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before May 25, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 12, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 12. A midday decline in steel and car stocks put the entire market on a shaky footing today. Final prices were a little above the lows of the day, but declines were in a clear majority. Transfers totalled 1,790,000 shares.

Brokers suggested that the deadlock in the strike called by the firm against four major railroad systems might be a factor. If the strike should continue for any length of time, industrial operating schedules could be drastically affected.

Dow Jones Averages:

Index	Value
Stocks	76.00
20 Industrials	217.61
15 Rails	45.74
10 Utilities	43.45

Closing quotations:

Index	Value
Adams Express	22 1/2
Alaska Juneau	3 1/2
American Can	117 1/2
" Smelting	153 1/2
" Tobacco	70
" Waterworks	10 1/2
Anaconda Copper	32
Aviation Corp.	8
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Barnsdall	54 1/2
Bendix Aviation	25 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	29 1/2
Borden Co.	51 1/2
Canadian Pacific	15 1/2
J. I. Case	43 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Colgate	45 1/2
Commercial Solvents	68 1/2
Corn Products	73 1/2
Du Pont	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	48 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2
" Motors	80 1/2
Goodrich	44 1/2
Homestake Mining	25 1/2
International Harvester	43 1/2
" Paper	13 1/2
" Tel. Tel.	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Montgomery Ward	58 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
" Lead	42 1/2
New York Central	13 1/2
Packard Motors	34
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10 1/2
Radio Corp.	12 1/2
Remington Rand	33
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	37 1/2
Schenley	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47
Shell Oil	43 1/2
Society Casualty	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	63
Standard Brands	23 1/2
" Oil of Calif.	68
" N. J.	73 1/2
Studebaker	32 1/2
Union Bag	29 1/2
Carbide	40
US Rubber	42 1/2
" Steel	31 1/2
" Lines	16 1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	84
Gen. Pub. Utilities	16 1/2
Railway issues were inclined to improve in the corporate bond market.	

Down on the curb were Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service and Standard Power and Light. Up a bit were Imperial Oil, National Fuel Gas, United Shoe Machinery and Raytheon—Associated Press.

New York, May 12. Transworld Airlines, Incorporated, reports a loss of US\$1,844,049 for the first quarter this year, compared with a US\$3,003,020 loss for the opening quarter last year—Associated Press.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

SHIP	ARR.	May 28	Sails May 28
"President Cleveland"	Arr. May 28		Sails May 28
"General Gordon"	Arr. June 10		Sails June 20
"President Wilson"	Arr. June 19		Sails June 20

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

SHIP	ARR.	May 17	Sails May 18
"President Pierce"	Arr. May 17		Sails May 18
"President Harrison"	Arr. June 5		Sails June 6

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

SHIP	ARR.	May 15	Sails May 15
"President Fillmore"	Arr. May 15		Sails May 15
"President Tyler"	Arr. June 10		Sails June 10

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

SHIP	ARR.	May 23	Sails May 24
"President Van Buren"	Arr. May 23		Sails May 24
"President Jefferson"	Arr. May 28		Sails May 30

TO JAVA & STRAITS

SHIP	ARR.	June 9	Sails June 10
"Willamette Victory"	Arr. June 9		Sails June 10

St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/5.

BENGLINE
SAILING FROM THE HARBOR

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENWYVIE"	"	10th May
"BENARTY"	"	on or abt. 25th June
"BENVOORLICH"	"	11th June
"BENMACDHUI"	"	21st June
"BENALDER"	"	28th June
"BENLOMOND"	"	26th June
"BENAVON"	"	9th July

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENCLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	Buoy A-8, 25th June
"BENWYVIE"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	18th May
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Le Havre, London & Hamburg	



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHANSHI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10.30 a.m. 10th May
"YCHOOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	Noon 10th May
"FENGTIEN"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th May
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung, Tientsin, Inchon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th May
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 18th May
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 10th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 24th May

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Korea	3 p.m. 14th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	15th May
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	17th May
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	23rd May

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSIAN"	Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	2 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. & Sat.	7 a.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
		3.30 p.m. Sunday

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Manus Is., Sydney	20th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan & Melbourne	31st May
"TAIPING"	Japan	1st Week June

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Yokohama	10th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	24th May
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	End May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"CLYTONES"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	25th May
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool, & Glasgow	6th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Bangkok	16th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May
"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	11th June
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	27th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	5th July

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Via Japan and Pacific coast ports

"TRAVANCORE"		1st June
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Soccer in Hong Kong is now at the cross-roads

By "ROVER"

Anglo-French defence talks

Paris, May 13. Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, British Defence Minister, arrived in Paris this morning by air from England for discussions with the French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven. Mr. Shinwell was accompanied by Air Marshal Sir William Elliot.

M. Pleven flew to London yesterday at the request of the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who is attending the London conference of the Big Three foreign ministers. M. Pleven returned to Paris yesterday.

Mr. Shinwell's visit was made in accordance with a long standing arrangement, a French Defence Ministry official said, and had nothing to do with the object of M. Pleven's visit to London yesterday, but no statement about the purpose of today's visit could be made.—Reuter.

ENGLISH AMATEUR BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 12. Herbert Beetham, of Derby was clearly outpointed in the early session of his English Amateur Billiards Championship semi-final at Burroughes Hall, London, today and the interval scores were Joe Tregoning, of Neath, 779 Beetham 382.

Beetham was runner-up for the title four years ago and he was off to a good start with breaks of 109 and 81, and for a time held the lead, but as the session advanced Tregoning came back, his advantage of nearly 400 points at the interval was mainly due to breaks of 202 and 182.—Reuter.

BOY BROOKS OUTPOINTED BY DAVE SANDS

Singapore, May 12. Dave Sands, the Australian and Empire Middleweight Champion, tonight outpointed Boy Brooks, the triple Champion of the Orient, in their return non-title bout here.

The fight, over 10 rounds, lacked the thrills of their first meeting. The Australian tried to force the pace, but found Brooks elusive and unwilling to mix it.

In the ninth round, Sands did manage to get to close quarters, but Brooks' ring-craft enabled him to weather the storm. The result was as expected and was well received by the crowd.

On the same bill Sands' brother, George Sands, fought a draw over 10 rounds with Johnny Cinto, from the Philippines.—Reuter.

PROBABLES FOR GREAT JUBILEE HANDICAP STAKES

London, May 12. There are 12 probabilities for the 50th year of the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap Stakes, run over one mile and a quarter at Kempton Park tomorrow.

They are: Krakatoa (Gordon Richards), Hyperbole (A. Brown), Moonshot (Charlie Barker), Mayday Hampton (Ken Guthrie), Peter Flower (W. Rickaby), Ballymac (W. H. Carr), Goyuca (Doug Smith), Deuces Wild (C. Orton), Jacobite (Eph Smith), Sun Flame (R. Reader), Sans.

About 11 (D. Greening) and Merchant of Venice (L. Pigott).—Reuter.

Soccer in this Colony is now at the cross-roads and if there is to be any revival of the spirit of bygone days, concrete steps must be taken before the start of the next season to eradicate the abuses which now exist and which make the game here stink.

The entire responsibility for the existence of abuses which have brought the game here into disrepute and for the general decline in the standard of local soccer rests with the Hong Kong Football Association, as the body governing amateur soccer in this Colony.

It is, therefore, a matter of paramount importance that the Hong Kong Football Association effect a drastic re-orientation of its present policy and henceforth act according to the spirit of its own rules.

Notwithstanding what may be said to the contrary, there can be no denying the fact that the only strictly amateur football being played in this Colony at present is that played by the Services, a small proportion of the civilians and schoolboys in their own School Leagues. It might seem to be emphasized that there is no objection to professionalism in soccer or any other game. The objection is to the manner in which a number of so-called amateur soccer players in the Hong Kong League receive under the counter payments.

If there is to be professionalism, let it be above board and let it be run on the same lines as professional football is conducted in England.

The present deplorable state of affairs here is in no small measure due to the fact that the Hong Kong Football Association is more interested in the financial aspects of the game rather than the game itself.

In order that it might reap handsome profits by way of gate money, the Association has allied itself to certain Clubs which can best help it to achieve its money-making object.

Ignorance own rules

In return for the help received, the Association has not only seen fit to ignore certain of its own rules, but has gone out of its way to accommodate the Clubs to which it is allied to ensure that schemes hatched by these Clubs are brought to fruition.

The time has now come for the Association to realize that it is not an Association for profit, but an Association to govern amateur soccer and whose main objects are:

(a) To promote the game of Association football in every manner possible.

(b) To take all steps for preventing infringements of the rules and laws of the game.

(c) To protect the game from abuses.

If the evils which exist are to be eradicated, it is highly desirable that a Committee, comprised of men who should be neutral and have no ties with any Club, be appointed immediately to inquire into the existing state of the game in this Colony.

This Committee should be vested with full power to examine Club officials and players. Any Club official or player who refuses to be examined should be suspended for life from all further participation in soccer, either as an official or player.

Inspection of books
It is also desirable that action be taken immediately by the Hong Kong Football Association

Death penalty for Singapore bomb throwers

Singapore, May 13. The Government today introduced the death penalty for any persons connected with bomb throwing attacks in a new move to counter the Communist-inspired terrorism in Malaya.

The Government ordinance said all grenade throwers who were convicted would be hanged whether or not they caused damage or injury. Any person conspiring with a bomb-carrying terrorist in circumstances which show he intended to join in committing an outrage may be either hanged or sentenced to life imprisonment with whipping, the ordinance added.

The ordinance also imposed grave penalties for "silent tongues," so that persons who know about grenade plots and do not tell the police would consider themselves liable to a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment.

The announcement of drastic penalties followed a steady increase in the number of grenade attempts throughout the Colony including one on the life of the Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, two weeks ago.—United Press.

Pan-American workers on strike

New York, May 13. More than 5,000 worldwide employees of Pan-American World Airways struck at midnight on Friday over wage issues and the company's right to hire foreign nationals.

Picket lines were formed at Idlewild airport in New York and Miami, Florida, airport and at other "airfields" as the midnight deadline was reached in the various time zones.

William Grogan, Vice President of the CIO Transport Workers Union, said 4,500 mechanical workers, 200 stewards and pursers and 180 radio operators took part in the walkout.

Grogan said the Union disagreed with the company's request for authority to hire foreign nationals and had demanded a US\$12 monthly increase on seniority basis for layoffs and a plan for severance pay.

The company said only 250 workers were directly involved and promised to operate its worldwide routes with supervisory personnel performing service duties.

Union members with planes at overseas terminals were instructed to serve on the planes during their return flights to the United States.—United Press.

RESETTLEMENT OF 'DESTITUTES' SQUATTERS ON LANTAO ISLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea of the sponsors is to put the settlers on productive work, such as farming, poultry raising and other rural pursuits.

If the idea is found practicable, Government will be approached for the grant of the land required for the purpose on special conditions.

It is pointed out that if the scheme is successful, it will be a long way in not only relieving the island and the mainland of its squatter problem, but it will also help in no small degree in relieving the housing shortage for the poorer classes of the population.

New York, May 12. Paramount Pictures Corporation estimated today that its earnings after provision for income taxes were US\$1,441,000 in the quarter ended April 1, equal to 45 cents a common share. No comparative figures for last year were available.—Associated Press.



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"CANTON"	15th June	15th July
"CORFU"	1st July	1st August
"CANTON"	1st August	1st September
"CANTON"	1st September	1st October
"CANTON"	1st October	1st November

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"BOMAL"	25th June	"

LEAVES HONG KONG FOR

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"BOMAL"	6th June	Kobe & Yokohama
"BURAT"	15th May	London & Continent.
"BOMAL"	15th June	"

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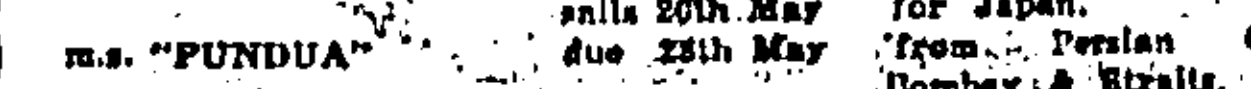
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CCC SURPRISE RECREIO "BLUE"

Landolt's rink gives CCC victory

One hundred and ninety two enthusiastic lawn bowlers defied Old Man Weather yesterday and completed their fixtures in the Lawn Bowls League without a hitch, although the continual drizzle which fell throughout the afternoon rendered playing conditions most unpleasant.

Match of the day was, without doubt, the game at Happy Valley between last year's Champions, Craigengower Cricket Club, and Club de Recreio "Blue", which ended in a win for Craigengower by nine shots.

Hero of the Craigengower side was veteran Joe Landolt, whose rink gave Craigengower victory after their other two rinks had lost to the Portuguese.

Hong Kong Football Club scored a very good win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club, while Club de Recreio "White" beat Police Recreation Club by 11 shots.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Tai Koo Dock Club.

Prison Officers Club, last year's Third Division Champions, made a clean sweep in their game against Hong Kong Football Club, winning on all three rinks.

At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club scored a comfortable victory over Kowloon Cricket Club in the Third Division. Kowloon Cricket Club, while Club de Recreio went down to Indian Recreation Club, although winning on two rinks.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC—Recreio "Blue"

Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's champions did extremely well yesterday to beat Club de Recreio "Blue" in a First Division League lawn bowls match at Happy Valley by two shots, the final score being 53-51.

Club de Recreio won on two rinks but lost on aggregate.

CCC	Recreio
Francis Lee	L. J. Silva
J. H. Xavier	A. V. Goano
A. J. Coelho	C. Pereira
E. O. Arculli	J. F. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Hong Choy	A. P. Pereira Jr.
S. L. Leonard	N. A. Beltrao
J. W. Leonard	R. F. Luz
A. E. Coates	J. A. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. A. Hozario	G. A. Gutierrez
C. A. Jorge	C. E. Marques
C. A. Souza	A. A. Lopes
J. S. Landolt	A. M. Souza
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	53
Total	51

HKFC—KBGC

Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division League lawn bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday by eight shots, the final score being 62-54. The home team won on two rinks.

HKFC	KBGC
J. T. K. Gilchrist	P. Hughes
R. Luff	D. Trull
Q. Grady	E. Greenwood
W. Y. Field	F. E. Skinner
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. W. Hlroock	J. Tindall
B. A. Mansell	J. Meyer
D. I. Bickford	L. Guy
T. Pile	L. Sykes
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Tuck	G. C. Norman
C. V. Jamieson	L. Gaddi
M. J. Belington	A. L. G. Eastman
M. N. Rakusen	W. C. Simpson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	62
Total	54

PRC—Recreio "White"

Playing at home, Police Recreation Club lost to Club de Recreio "White" by 11 shots in a First Division League lawn bowls game yesterday, the final score being 53-64. The home team won on one rink and drew on another, thus scoring one and a half points.

PRC	Recreio
T. Kavanagh	C. A. Noronha
H. Dower	H. R. Pinna
H. Brown	C. F. Bato
W. Hillier	C. R. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Marvin	L. S. Silva
F. Hollands	J. P. Xavier
C. Downman	M. A. Baptista
W. Camerson	H. A. Ozerio
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Ross	P. A. Costa
C. Pile	F. S. Soares
F. C. Manning	G. A. Noronha
W. McHardy	F. V. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	53
Total	64

SECOND DIVISION

TDC—KCC

In a Second Division League lawn bowls match at Quarry Bay yesterday, Tai Koo Dock Club was held to a draw by the Kowloon Cricket Club, each side scoring 18 shots. The visitors scored extra points as a result of winning on two rinks.

TDC	KCC
F. B. Baxter	A. Fung
B. U. Baker	C. I. Stapleton

W. G. McKie	R. Rosset
J. H. Kinniburgh	G. Lee
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Wald	D. Rosset
W. B. Brown	H. Kew
R. B. Marshall	J. Tibbie
A. Mullen	T. Lock
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Steven	H. Glitins
N. Henton	L. Jones
C. Doward	J. Tang
J. C. Chalmers	A. E. P. Guest
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	55
Total	55

POC—HKFC

Playing at Stanley yesterday, Prison Officers Club scored an easy win over Hong Kong Football Club in a Second Division League lawn bowls match by 51 shots, the final score being 58-38. The home team won on all rinks.

POC	HKFC
D. Nelson	L. Strange
E. Gennell	S. Jones
M. Maslen	E. Strange
W. C. Riggs	(Skip)
A. G. Bond	B. Collyer
J. Caldwell	D. Collyer
G. Woodward	I. Urquhart
Dr. G. I. Shaw	L. A. Collyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Burns	L. Hamley
McTavish	L. G. Young
M. Scott	A. McKenzie
J. McCutcheon	T. O. Morgan
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	59
Total	38

THIRD DIVISION

PRC—KCC

At Happy Valley yesterday, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club in a Third Division League lawn bowls match by 14 shots, the final score being 65-51.

PRC	KCC
R. Wilson	Mrs. Howarth
G. Perkins	H. Ridsdale
C. Gough	H. Triggs
T. Goodman	F. Howarth
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Pilkington	M. Horne
C. Askew	A. Catt
A. Soutar	W. Brenzy
T. Hemstley	W. Cowie
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Russell	J. Close
E. McNider	W. Baker
C. Pope	F. Lawrence
G. Willerton	W. J. Keates
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	65
Total	51

CCC—KDC

At Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club lost to Kowloon Dock Club by four shots in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game, the final score being 57-61. The home team won on one rink.

CCC	KDC
A. H. Ismail	W. Riley
F. K. Modi	W. Chambers
H. H. Greenslade	A. McInnes
G. S. Ladd	A. Pearson
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Sul Wing	A. Cochran
R. O. Baker	G. Waller
S. R. Solina	A. Campbell
C. W. Lam	G. Hutchison
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. A. Coelho	W. G. Strong
A. F. Ferreira	R. H. Kapsley
H. W. Randall	V. H. White
W. C. Ogley	J. Bicker
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	53
Total	61

Mrs. F. Howarth makes lawn bowls history

History was made in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday, when Mrs. Frank Howarth played for Kowloon Cricket Club in their Third Division game against Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley.

Mrs. Howarth, who was playing for her husband, is the first woman to play bowls in the local League.

Craigengower tennis teams

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League games up to and including Friday, May 19:

Tomorrow

Men's "B" versus HKCC (Away)	Men's "C" versus KCC (Away)
D. J. Leonard and L. F. Souza; N. L. Leonard and H. M. Liu; H. Noronha and S. L. Leonard (Captain).	Mrs. Chiu and Miss R. Rumi; Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Souza; Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Castro (Captain).
Reserve: Mrs. N. Noronha.	Men's "C"—Bye.

Friday

Men's "D" versus CRC "3" (Away)	Mixed Doubles "B" versus LRC (Away)
F. Wiggins and T. B. Dau; E. Pereira and L. Souza; Z. Tsok and E. Howard.	H. M. Liu and Mrs. Chiu; O. Baker and Miss Rumi; D. L. Leonard and Mrs. Bradley.

HKCC TENNIS TEAM

The following will represent Hong Kong Cricket Club in a "B" Division tennis league match against Craigengower Cricket Club at Chater Road tomorrow:

H. Owen Hughes and I. Agnew; K. C. Ball and E. Zulu; J. A. Bendall and R. McPherson.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION
CCC HKFC PRC	(1) 53 Rec. "Blue" (2) 51 (4) 62 KBGC (1) 54 (1) 64 Rec. "White" (1) 65	TDC POC (1) 55 KCC (2) 52 (1) 59 HKFC (2) 58
PRC KCC	(1) 65 KCC (2) 61 (1) 63 TDC (2) 60	(1) 62 KCC (2) 61 (1) 63 TDC (2) 60

Rec—IRC

Rec	IRC
G. A. Pinna	A. B. Kitchell
F. Lopes	E. R. Markar
M. F. Ferreira	D. M. A. Razack
J. J. Basto	A. R. A. Rahman
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. S. Remedios	F. M. de Arculli
R. A. Campos	M. I. Razack
M. L. Rona	I. Kitchell
L. A. Rosario	I. All
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Gutierrez	M. Y. Adal
J. A. Victor	A. M. Kadir
S. E. Souza	M. A. Wahab, Snr.
D. C. S. Alves	A. B. Kitchell
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	52
Total	69

How MCC rule the game of cricket

by N. W. D. YARDLEY

How is cricket governed? How is Test and county cricket administered? Who formulates the rules under which the game is played? These are interesting subjects about which the public have few opportunities of informing themselves.

The Marylebone Cricket Club, since its formation, has had an immense influence upon the game's progress and management. The first known code of laws was drawn up in 1744, and was revised in 1755, 1774 and 1788 by a committee of several cricket clubs from the Southern Counties who used to meet in the Star and Garter in Pall Mall.

By 1780 a more forceful group of nobility played together at the White Conduit Fields in Islington, and by 1785 had become the White Conduit Club.

Before very long these gentlemen were unhappy about their present surroundings, and suggested to Thomas Lord, a Yorkshireman, that with their financial backing he might start a private cricket ground.

So in 1787 the first match was played at Lord's Ground, not where it is today, but on the site of Dorset Square. The same year, the White Conduit Club became the Marylebone Cricket Club, who revised and reissued the laws in 1788, as they have done ever since.

Except for a slight upheaval in the 1880s, the MCC have remained unchallenged as cricket's legislators. Although today we have various boards and committees which assist the MCC these did not come into being until about the beginning of the twentieth century.

The County Championship started in 1873—though county matches had been played before that date—and continued without control until 1904. The counties always referred their difficulties to the MCC for settlement and advice.

The counties, in fact, from the beginning recognised the MCC as an impartial body admirably fitted to meet any difficulties which might arise. The MCC left it to the counties to make suggestions in the first place and rules were not adopted until approved by the counties.

Such is the position of the MCC today. It is a private club with no legal authority to govern the game. It has become the undisputed governing body of cricket by common consent.

There appears to be nothing to prevent any club, should they so desire, from playing under any other code of laws. Membership of such a time-honoured club is deeply sought, and considered a great privilege. How, therefore, does one become a member?

Membership is of two kinds: 1. Playing members. 2. Non-playing members.

Let me first deal with the playing members, who constitute the MCC teams against schools, clubs, etc., during a cricket season. The prospective member must be proposed and seconded by two members of the Club with whom he is personally acquainted.

On probation After the candidate's name has been on the books for two years, he then becomes eligible to be a probationary candidate.

His name will then come before the Cricket Committee, one of the MCC sub-committees, which will either accept or reject him on his cricketing prowess.

If accepted, the person will then start a period of two years probation, during which he must play a minimum of 10 days' cricket for MCC.

After the two years' qualifying period, the candidate's name once again comes up before the Cricket Committee for consideration.

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Sixth Race Meeting:

BEN WYVIS WINS
JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Ben Wyvis, ridden by veteran jockey Donald Black, won the Junk Bay Handicap, major event at yesterday's Sixth Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley.

Ten ponies competed in this event, confined to giants of previous seasons. It was run over a one-mile course. Though the victory of Ben Wyvis was a foregone conclusion, the keenness of the contest was perhaps unexpected.

On the rise of the barrier, Vagabond King took the lead, but it was almost immediately overtaken by Ben Wyvis which, despite every effort by its attendants, kept its distance right to the end.

Fort Knox and Vagabond King were in second and third position right up to the finish line, when Fort Knox dropped out and Arabian Dagger forged to third position.

This order was maintained until rounding the bend for the straight, when Arabian Dagger dropped out.

Cemarg into the straight, the whole bunch came up and when the members stand was reached, Arabian was in second position High Speed third and Amazon fourth.

Ben Wyvis passed the winning post a length ahead of Amaranth.

Racing yesterday was, on the whole, an upset, with favourites obliging in only four out of 17 events.

Some attributed this partly to the weather. A steady drizzle throughout the afternoon kept the course wet and there were certainly some big upsets in punters' calculations.

Upset in first race
The upset started with the very first race when Radiator, a complete outsider, came in an easy winner, and paid his 725 backers a win dividend of \$97.20 each.

Radiator was ridden by novice jockey J.A. Auchincloss who, incidentally, scored his maiden win yesterday.

But a yet greater surprise in this event was the third place secured by Kwong Leung, ridden by H.W. Mok.

It had only 144 backers to place, and each received a return of \$181, which was the highest place dividend of the day.

The other big upset was in the 7th race, the Silver Mine Handicap, when Honey Dew, ridden by Chun Poo, almost at the bottom of the betting list, came in an easy winner.

The win dividend on this race was \$103, the highest of the day. An accident occurred in the 8th race when H. Mulland fell off his mount, Sunshine, near the Rock. He rolled towards the rail and escaped unhurt.

Probability disqualified
In the 9th race, Probability, which came in first, was disqualified after a protest lodged

against its rider, K.F. Chiu, for interfering and bumping Ascot Beauty in the straight, was sustained by the Stewards.

The second pony, The Stranger, was pushed up to first position, and the third and fourth ponies, Empress of Peace and Ascot Beauty, were elevated to second and third positions respectively.

In the big sweep drawn on the first race, ticket No. 84,237 drew the first prize of \$123,070. The second and third prizes of \$35,165 and \$17,535 went to tickets Nos. 74,322 and 89,718 respectively.

Following are the results:

Rocky Bay Handicap (first section)
Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 7. For Novice Jockeys. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Radiator; 2. Jackal; 3. Kwong Leung; 4. Alifield.

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; 12 lengths. Time: 2:01.1.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$97.20; Places: \$40.90; \$25.50; \$181.10.

BETTING: Amaranth, 140 (Chen Poo), 135 (H.W. Mok), 130 (H.W. Mok), 125 (H.W. Mok), 120 (H.W. Mok), 115 (H.W. Mok), 110 (H.W. Mok), 105 (H.W. Mok), 100 (H.W. Mok), 95 (H.W. Mok), 90 (H.W. Mok), 85 (H.W. Mok), 80 (H.W. Mok), 75 (H.W. Mok), 70 (H.W. Mok), 65 (H.W. Mok), 60 (H.W. Mok), 55 (H.W. Mok), 50 (H.W. Mok), 45 (H.W. Mok), 40 (H.W. Mok), 35 (H.W. Mok), 30 (H.W. Mok), 25 (H.W. Mok), 20 (H.W. Mok), 15 (H.W. Mok), 10 (H.W. Mok), 5 (H.W. Mok), 4 (H.W. Mok), 3 (H.W. Mok), 2 (H.W. Mok), 1 (H.W. Mok).

Deep Bay Handicap (first section)
Race 2—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Ann Hing; 2. Harmony; 3. Juniper; 4. Lana.

Won by 3/4 length; a head. Time: 2:16.4.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$44.60; Places: \$12; \$24.00; \$11.40.

BETTING: Ann Hing, 142 (W.N. Thomas), 135 (H.W. Mok), 130 (H.W. Mok), 125 (H.W. Mok), 120 (H.W. Mok), 115 (H.W. Mok), 110 (H.W. Mok), 105 (H.W. Mok), 100 (H.W. Mok), 95 (H.W. Mok), 90 (H.W. Mok), 85 (H.W. Mok), 80 (H.W. Mok), 75 (H.W. Mok), 70 (H.W. Mok), 65 (H.W. Mok), 60 (H.W. Mok), 55 (H.W. Mok), 50 (H.W. Mok), 45 (H.W. Mok), 40 (H.W. Mok), 35 (H.W. Mok), 30 (H.W. Mok), 25 (H.W. Mok), 20 (H.W. Mok), 15 (H.W. Mok), 10 (H.W. Mok), 5 (H.W. Mok), 4 (H.W. Mok), 3 (H.W. Mok), 2 (H.W. Mok), 1 (H.W. Mok).

Clear Water Bay Handicap (first section)
Race 3—For Australian Ponies Class 2. Six furlongs.

1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: A length; a head. Time: 2:19.3.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$103.20; Places: \$18.30; \$7.50; \$7.60.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 4—For Australian Ponies Class 6. One and a quarter miles. 1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: A length; a head. Time: 2:19.3.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$103.20; Places: \$18.30; \$7.50; \$7.60.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Clear Water Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 5—For Australian Ponies Class 2. Six furlongs. 1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: Two lengths; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 17 1/5 secs.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$20.10; Places: \$9.00; \$5.70; \$5.80.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 6—For Australian Ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: 2 1/2 lengths; one length. Time: 2:03.8.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$48.40; Places: \$12.50; \$7.00; \$7.10.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

1. Lucky Starter; 2. Belle Fortaine; 3. Rose Emma; 4. First Alarm.

Won by: A length; six lengths. Time: 1:17.0.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$9.70; Places: \$5.00; \$3.70; \$3.80.

BETTING: Belle Fortaine, 148 (H. Mulland), 143 (H. Mulland), 138 (H. Mulland), 133 (H. Mulland), 128 (H. Mulland), 123 (H. Mulland), 118 (H. Mulland), 113 (H. Mulland), 108 (H. Mulland), 103 (H. Mulland), 98 (H. Mulland), 93 (H. Mulland), 88 (H. Mulland), 83 (H. Mulland), 78 (H. Mulland), 73 (H. Mulland), 68 (H. Mulland), 63 (H. Mulland), 58 (H. Mulland), 53 (H. Mulland), 48 (H. Mulland), 43 (H. Mulland), 38 (H. Mulland), 33 (H. Mulland), 28 (H. Mulland), 23 (H. Mulland), 18 (H. Mulland), 13 (H. Mulland), 8 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (first section)
Race 4—For Australian Ponies Class 6. One and a quarter miles. 1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: 1/4 length; five lengths. Time: 2:18.4.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$15.50; Places: \$8.70; \$5.10; \$5.20.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Rocky Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 5—For Australian Ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: 1 1/2 lengths; 21 lengths. Time: 2:04.4.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$37.30; Places: \$15.50; \$10; \$8.40.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Junk Bay Handicap
Race 6—For Australian Ponies Class 12. For winners of HK\$3,500 or more in stakes since January 1, 1950. One mile. 1. Ben Wyvis; 2. Amaranth; 3. High Speed; 4. Amazon.

Won by: A length; 1/4 length. Time: 1:46.2.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$10.10; Places: \$5.00; \$3.00; \$3.10.

BETTING: Amaranth, 147 (H. Mulland), 142 (H. Mulland), 137 (H. Mulland), 132 (H. Mulland), 127 (H. Mulland), 122 (H. Mulland), 117 (H. Mulland), 112 (H. Mulland), 107 (H. Mulland), 102 (H. Mulland), 97 (H. Mulland), 92 (H. Mulland), 87 (H. Mulland), 82 (H. Mulland), 77 (H. Mulland), 72 (H. Mulland), 67 (H. Mulland), 62 (H. Mulland), 57 (H. Mulland), 52 (H. Mulland), 47 (H. Mulland), 42 (H. Mulland), 37 (H. Mulland), 32 (H. Mulland), 27 (H. Mulland), 22 (H. Mulland), 17 (H. Mulland), 12 (H. Mulland), 7 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Deep Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 9—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. The Stranger; 2. Empress of Peace; 3. Ascot Beauty.

Won by: A length; four lengths. Time: 2:16.3.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$58.20; Places: \$20.10; \$14.60; \$18.40.

BETTING: Ascot Beauty, 148 (H. Mulland), 143 (H. Mulland), 138 (H. Mulland), 133 (H. Mulland), 128 (H. Mulland), 123 (H. Mulland), 118 (H. Mulland), 113 (H. Mulland), 108 (H. Mulland), 103 (H. Mulland), 98 (H. Mulland), 93 (H. Mulland), 88 (H. Mulland), 83 (H. Mulland), 78 (H. Mulland), 73 (H. Mulland), 68 (H. Mulland), 63 (H. Mulland), 58 (H. Mulland), 53 (H. Mulland), 48 (H. Mulland), 43 (H. Mulland), 38 (H. Mulland), 33 (H. Mulland), 28 (H. Mulland), 23 (H. Mulland), 18 (H. Mulland), 13 (H. Mulland), 8 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Rocky Bay Handicap (third section)
Race 10—For Australian Ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: 2 1/2 lengths; one length. Time: 2:03.8.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$48.40; Places: \$12.50; \$7.00; \$7.10.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Clear Water Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 11—For Australian Ponies Class 2. Six furlongs. 1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: Two lengths; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 17 1/5 secs.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$20.10; Places: \$9.00; \$5.70; \$5.80.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (second section)
Race 12—For Australian Ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

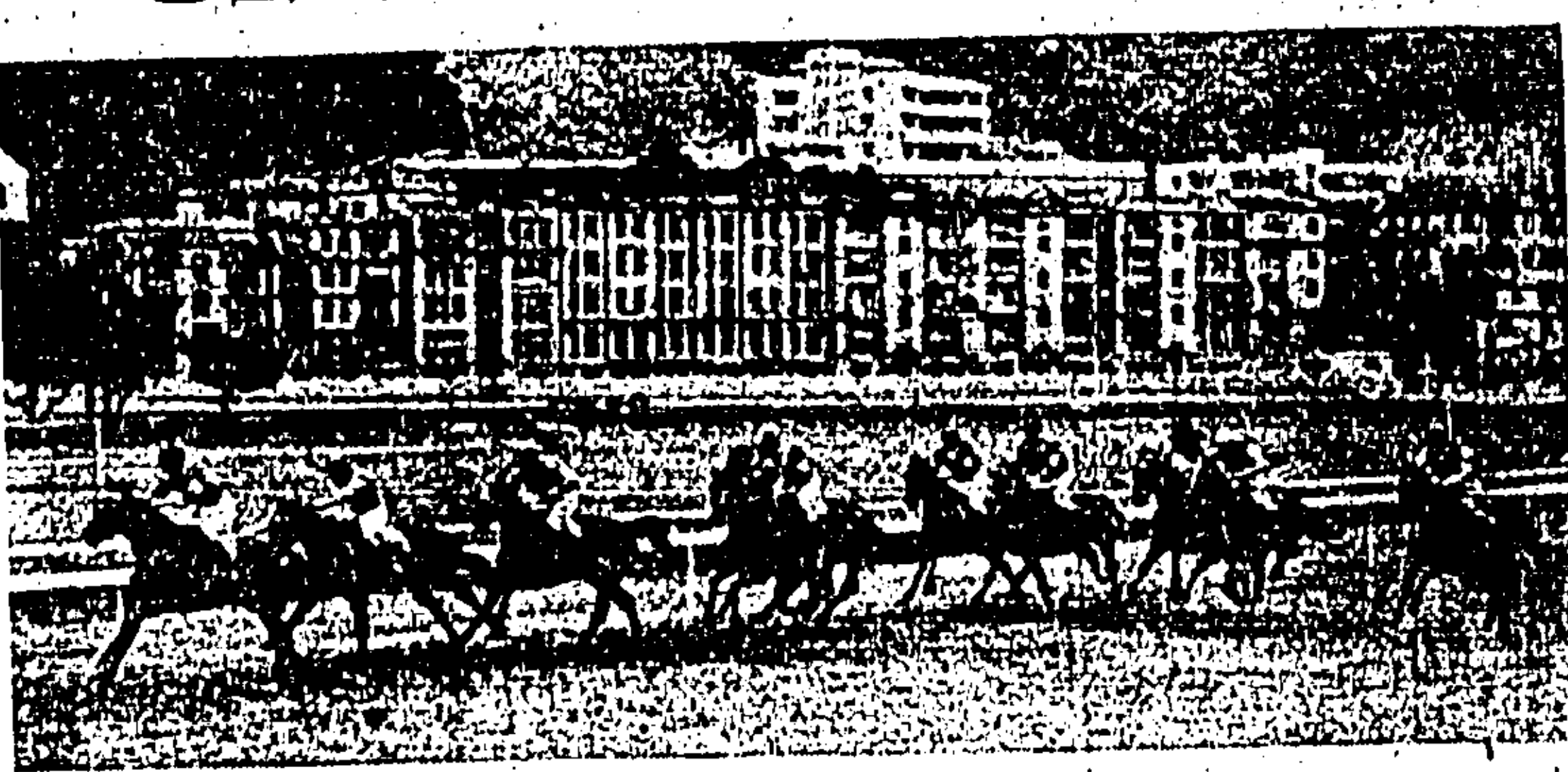
1. Honey Dew; 2. Madame Butterfly; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Jorrock.

Won by: 2 1/2 lengths; one length. Time: 2:03.8.

Parl-Mutuel: Win \$48.40; Places: \$12.50; \$7.00; \$7.10.

BETTING: Amaranth, 152 (H. Mulland), 145 (H. Mulland), 140 (H. Mulland), 135 (H. Mulland), 130 (H. Mulland), 125 (H. Mulland), 120 (H. Mulland), 115 (H. Mulland), 110 (H. Mulland), 105 (H. Mulland), 100 (H. Mulland), 95 (H. Mulland), 90 (H. Mulland), 85 (H. Mulland), 80 (H. Mulland), 75 (H. Mulland), 70 (H. Mulland), 65 (H. Mulland), 60 (H. Mulland), 55 (H. Mulland), 50 (H. Mulland), 45 (H. Mulland), 40 (H. Mulland), 35 (H. Mulland), 30 (H. Mulland), 25 (H. Mulland), 20 (H. Mulland), 15 (H. Mulland), 10 (H. Mulland), 5 (H. Mulland), 4 (H. Mulland), 3 (H. Mulland), 2 (H. Mulland), 1 (H. Mulland).

BEN WYVIS LEADS



The field in the Junk Bay Handicap, with Ben Wyvis leading, is seen above passing the Members Stand at Happy Valley yesterday. Ben Wyvis eventually won this event by a length—("China Mail" Photo).

HAVE YOU WON?

Cash Sweep

RACE ONE HK\$

1st No. 1502 4,240
2nd " 6226 1,212
3rd " 4708 808
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 6160, 3314, 6031, 1921, 1318, 211, 4702, 6193, 2792, 3602, 452, 1415.

RACE TWO HK\$

1st No. 5862 4,910
2nd " 4408 1,403
3rd " 5659 701
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 1301, 4210, 2706, 2447, 4368, 3900.

RACE THREE HK\$

1st No. 7213 5,184
2nd " 3352 1,481
3rd " 3861 741
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 1306, 3411, 1156, 3027, 280.

RACE FOUR HK\$

1st No. 788 5,149
2nd " 7032 1,471
3rd " 3674 735
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 1513, 3117, 425, 5700, 540, 5473, 104.

RACE FIVE HK\$

1st No. 4513 4,806
2nd " 2181 1,501
3rd " 3990 765
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 4471, 4798, 294, 5421, 2180, 7520, 3989, 822, 1153, 239, 816, 2492.

RACE SIX HK\$

1st No. 2760 5,377
2nd " 643 1,536
3rd " 3990 765
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 637, 5445, 3402, 688, 6589, 499, 6841.

RACE SEVEN HK\$

1st No. 387 5,368
2nd " 6527 1,531
3rd " 5780 765
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 7144, 7188, 2884, 7254, 1950, 7420, 2899, 5033, 2095.

RACE EIGHT HK\$

1st No. 7002 5,704
2nd " 703 1,029
3rd " 139 815
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 5490, 0999, 457, 7711, 5582, 776.

RACE NINE HK\$

1st No. 4843 5,790
2nd " 1604 1,655
3rd " 5398 827
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each): Nos. 3048, 8228, 5158, 7996, 5725, 3379, 6823, 1826.

RACE TEN HK\$

1st No. 84257 123,079
2nd " 74322 35,165
3rd " 89718 17,535
Unplaced ponies (HK\$1,000 each): Nos. 23514, 103207, 87966, 97380, 198399, 98016, 86484, 67434.

RACE ELEVEN HK\$

1st No. 84257 123,079
2nd " 74322 35,165
3rd " 89718 17,535
Unplaced ponies (HK\$1,000 each): Nos. 23514, 103207, 87966, 97380, 198399, 98016, 86484, 67434.

RACE TWELVE HK\$